The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Tenth Annual Automobile Show Closes Tonight

A Number of Sales Made and Attractive Prospects Secured at The Show—Large Crowd In Attendance Friday—Show Will Close Tonight at 11 o'clock.

Never has a quarter of a dollar bought so much automobile satisfaction as will that small sum if spent for one admission to the automobile show of the Kingston Automotive Dealers' Association which closes at the armory this evening at 11 o'clock. There assembled are some fifty-six automobiles which may be examined and compared and the latest trend of the automotive industry discussed with salesmen and factory men who are willing to explain the superior points of each individual product.

Again Friday evening there was a good attendance at the show. There were more paid admissions Friday evening than on the opening night and this evening is expected to eclipse all attendance records. The show will close this evening at 11 o'clock.

A check-up among the dealers and salesmen Friday evening disclosed the fact that there have been made a number of actual sales at the show and in addition there have been secured some very attractive prospects. Sales reported at the show numbered from one or two cars up to eight sales reported by one dealer. Some of the exhibitors have not been so fortunate and have recorded no sales but as a whole the dealers are well satisfied and the public should be more than satisfied. Among the bigger sales at the show is that reported by Longendyke and Martin, Inc., who have sold the big Marmon sedan on display at the show as well as a smaller Marmon.

Kingston like all other communities throughout the country has apparently gone "eight mad" for there seems to be more interest in the different eight cylinder models than in others. However the six cylinder cars while probably not creating quite so much spectacular interest are holding their own in number of sales.

At the show there are but three four cylinder cars shown, the old reliable Ford, the Whippet four and the Plymouth. Sixes and eights shown are about equally divided as to number.

This evening will bring the 10th annual automobile show to a close and anyone interested in automobiles whether prospective purchasers or not, should pay a visit to the show and see what is latest in the industry.

Jailed on Dry Law Charge

Federal officers from the Kingston office visited the Esopus Hotel and executed a search warrant. Quentin Hommell, alleged proprietor, was arrested on a charge of possession of alcoholic beverages in excess of the content allowed by law. Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly he was held in $500 bail. Not being able to provide the necessary bail he was turned over to Sheriff Smith and placed in the county jail.

Less Mortgages And Deeds Filed

During the month of January this year there were 253 mortgages filed for record in the office of the Ulster county clerk, being 14 less than during January, 1929. Of deeds and other papers relating to transfer of interest in realty, a number being tax deeds and rights of way, there were filed during January for record 337 against 341 filed during January, 1929.

HIGHLAND MAN NOW COP AT NATION'S CAPITOL.

Charles Goreth of Highland is now a member of the United States Capitol Police. Early in January he was sworn in by the sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, uniformed and placed at an important post in the building that houses the offices of the representatives.

Killed When Car Skids.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—George A. La Mora, 35, Cohoes taxi driver, father of five children, was killed this morning, about four miles north of here on the Saratoga Springs road. His car skidded and struck a telephone pole. Police seek a companion supposed to have been driving. La Mora's right hand, bandaged from a previous recent injury, was in his coat pocket when he was found.

C. of C. Directors.

Conrad J. Helselman and John R. Meehan have been appointed directors of the Chamber of Commerce to fill vacancies on the Board.

Business Girls Club Active

There was a very enthusiastic crowd at the Business Girls' supper at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday night. Miss Mary Howard, the president presided, and in the absence of the secretary, Miss Edna Knappen, the report of activities from October 1 to January 29, was given by Miss Matilda Hobush. Fifteen suppers have been served with an average attendance of 46 girls and most interesting programs have been given following the suppers. Miss Catherine Gallagher gave the treasurer's report, showing a balance in the treasury of $55.06.

The conference of the Business Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. for eastern New York and Long Island will be held on February 15 and 16 at Newburgh, and Miss Mary Howard and Miss Lillian Coffin were elected delegates from the Kingston Club. It is hoped that a large number of girls may be able to attend this conference inasmuch as it will be held so near home. It was announced that the next supper, on February 5, would be the annual Mother and Daughter banquet and it is planned to have a special program and a good time for all who attend.

Following the meeting and a dramatic try out, twelve of the girls had a skating party on Strubel's pond, followed by hot chocolate at the Y.

DEATH OF DR. FAUNCE, FOR 30 YEARS PRESIDENT OF BROWN

Providence, R. I., Feb. 1 (AP).—The tasks of his 30 years' presidency of Brown University ended last June, Dr. William Herbert Perry Faunce, President Emeritus, died at his home here late yesterday. He was 71 years old.

Bronchial pneumonia and a heart weakness brought to an end a career of nearly 50 years since student days, given to the Baptist ministry and higher education. He was succeeded in the Brown presidency by Dr. Clarence Augustus Barbour.

The son of a minister, born in Worcester, Mass., January 15, 1859, he was graduated from Brown in 1880. For five years after attending Newton, Mass., Theological Seminary he was pastor of a Springfield, Mass., church and from 1889 to 1899 held the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York city.

Dr. Faunce was married in June, 1884, to Miss Sarah Rogers Edson of Lynn, Mass., their only son, Perry Edson Faunce, died after being graduated from Brown.

Degrees from nearly a dozen American colleges and universities were awarded Dr. Faunce in recognition of his contributions to the ministry and to higher education. Among his writings were "The Educational Ideal In the Ministry," and "The New Horizon of State and Church."

VILLAGE OF HIGHLAND TO HAVE A KIWANIS CLUB.

The St. George Hotel at Highland, will be the destination of the Poughkeepsie Kiwanis Club on Thursday evening, February 13, for a meeting with the newly formed club in that village. Through the efforts of Thomas N. Gibbye, district trustee, fourteen men of Highland met at the hotel last Wednesday and started the ball rolling toward the formation of a Highland Kiwanis Club.

THROWN FROM BORROWED AUTO AND KILLED

Middle Falls, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—David Owen, 21, was killed last night when thrown from an automobile which struck a building on the Middle Falls-Greenwich road near his home. The auto, which he had borrowed, was traveling rapidly and he was hurled against another building. His neck was broken.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clare, 11 Broadway, a son, John M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick, 210 Foxhall avenue, a son, John Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marks, 118 Newkirk avenue, a son, Robert Donald.

Policeman and Mrs. Henry P. Barmann, 206 West Chestnut street, a son, Henry Peter, Jr., at Benedictine Hospital.

Killed by Auto While Coasting.

Herkimer, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—Casper Knout, 15, died in a hospital here today, the result of a coasting accident. The boy, coasting on a hill at North Ilion, slid into the path of an automobile.

Judge Clearwater Delivers Address On Church Unity

From the Viewpoint of One Who Has Striven to Avoid Either Partiality or Impartiality—Old Divergencies Unimportant—Aristotle or Plato.

Strangers coming to Kingston sometimes express surprise at the tolerance with which idiosyncrasies are treated, and at the munificent generosity with which our public religious charities are supported. They forget, probably are not aware of the fact, that our early settlers of nearly 300 years ago were people of education and refinement who were exiled from Holland and France because of their religious faith. Having suffered from intolerance in their native land, they determined that no curse of bigotry should blight their new home. Naturally, they gave an impress of liberality that has characterized their descendants to this day.

Perhaps the address of Judge Clearwater in the clergymen of the City's Ministerial Association at the Reformed Dutch Church of the Comforter on Friday may be regarded as an apotheosis of this great heritage. His family for nearly 300 years has been identified with Kingston's earliest religious organizaton, the First Dutch Church, which always has been and still is regarded as the incarnation of Calvanistic fundamentalism. When it is recalled that the judge was one of the founders of the Huguenot Society of America, since its organization forty-five years ago, one of its vice presidents, that he was a founder and is a life member of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, a founder and vice president of the Huguenot Society of New Paltz, that he was chosen to deliver the dedicatory address at the opening of the great Protestant Mission at Paris, France, in 1888, his selection by the Ministerial Association as a man of the world to deliver an address upon the subject of "Church Unity", which today is agitating the whole Christian world, would seem singularly appropriate. He spoke as follows:

Judge Clearwater's Address.

When Dominie Romoser extended your invitation to address you upon "Church Unity", I demurred, upon the ground that I more actively was identified with the worldly affairs of Kingston than with its spiritual activities. To this he replied that you wanted the views of a worldly-minded man.

While my journey through life has not quite been that of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim", I am not altogether a pagan, either by descent, belief or habit of thought.

My father's remote ancestor, Theunis Jacobson Klaarwater, was a banker and ship owner in Holland, who in 1653 was exiled by Philip II of Spain. His property was confiscated because of his adherence to the Reformed faith, he came to Kingston and was one of the founders of the First Dutch Church. My mother's ancestor, Pierre Baudoin, was the first grand seignieur of France to sign the Round Robin protesting to Louis XIV against the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, for which he was excommunicated by Mazarin, his estates were confiscated and he was exiled by Louis. Thus we have been poor ever since.

Sir Anthony Absolute.

As for me, although I have been counsel to two Cardinals, three bishops, one grand Monsignor and several of the clergy of the Church of Rome and for churches of the Reformed Dutch, Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran and Congregational denominations, I have endeavored to preserve the attitude of Sir Anthony Absolute, and to avoid swerving to partiality on the one side, or to impartiality on the other.

To most of us, whether worldly or spiritually minded, the phrase "Church Unity" is impressive. To those who are willing carefully to consider what it involves, it is alluring, notwithstanding they dimly are conscious that its results might be disappointing.

Undisputably, the most important human factor of the universe is religion and of its various subdivisions that of the Christian church to as surpasses all others. Of that subdivision the Church of Rome, with its 272,000,000 worshippers, numerically is the largest, as it is exceedingly illustrious, spiritually and historically. In the Protestant subdivision, it seems to be conceded that the Methodists, Baptists and the Lutherans more nearly approach Rome in membership. The latter, with a membership of 82,000,000, presses closely the others. The Episcopalians, the Presbyterians, the Congregationalists, the Dutch Reformed and the others however well have maintained the banner of the cross.

No Hope of Immediate Union.

The recent encyclical letter of His Holiness, the Pope of Rome (I give you the new Oxford dictionary pronunciation of the vowel), apparently shatters all immediate hope of a union between Rome and the Evangelical Churches.

I use the term Evangelical in the broad sense in which I was brought up in the Dutch Church, as embracing the fundamental doctrines of the synoptic Gospels—those of the Trinity, the fall of man, the atonement, salvation by faith or by Faith and Works, Regeneration by the Holy Ghost, perhaps spiritual mindedness, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting.

This neither is the time or place

(Continued on page 3)

New York Central Merger Effective

The $2,000,000,000 merger of the New York Central Railroad became effective last midnight. This means that under the recent authorization of the Interstate Commerce Commission the Big Four and Michigan Central, the largest subsidiaries of the parent company, were made a part of the main system through long-term leases.

President P. E. Crowley, of the New York Central, announced that there would be no change in personnel.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the New York Central merger on condition that short lines in the affected territory be included. Negotiations for these roads have reached a point at which the commission believes the merger is justified.

New Phone Rates In Effect Today

Albany, Feb. 1 (AP).—Residents of New York state began today to pay more for the telephone service.

A schedule of rates announced only yesterday by the Public Service Commission went into effect at midnight. This schedule, approximately 20 per cent lower than that announced by the New York Telephone Company to take effect today, and which it supercedes, is a temporary one. A permanent rate will be fixed not later than May 1.

The state regulatory body announced its schedule after a hearing during which protests against the company's rates poured in to it from all parts of the state.

Whether the company will fight the order of the commission in the courts was not immediately decided upon by its officials, though one of them declared the order an "improper one and unwarranted by any facts before the commission." This same official declared the company intends to take such steps as it may consider necessary to prove the rates it had proposed were just and fair.

Notice that the state would not rest was given by Governor Roosevelt. He wants a study of the whole system of public utility regulation, with laws to stop federal courts from interfering with the actions of state regulatory bodies and to restore original jurisdiction to the state courts.

It was a federal court decree allowing the company a return of 7 per cent and declaring the rates fixed by the public service commission confiscatory that precipitated the fight.

The commission based its cut in the company's rate of the approximately $133,000,000 the latter added to its valuation before figuring its schedule of rates. The company made this addition to its valuation on the ground that the sum would go into permanent construction and improvements.

Central Business Men's Meeting

The Central Business Men's Association will hold its second annual get-together dinner at the Hotel Eichler, 41 Railroad avenue, Thursday evening, February 13. At the same time a regular business meeting will be held and officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Officials of the organization would like to have every business man in the central portion of the city present at the dinner and meeting.

City Tax Bills Are Delivered

City Treasurer E. T. Shultis placed the city tax bills in the mails on Thursday and Friday, and today many called at his office at the city hall and paid their taxes, which are due this month.

The city tax rate is $41.24.

36 NEW MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. SINCE JANUARY 1

The "Y" membership has been steadily growing since January 1 and Friday night reached the goal set at the beginning of the month, 465 members. A great deal of praise is due the membership committee for adding 36 members since January 1. No definite goal has been set for February but it is hoped that the 500 member mark will soon be passed.

Funeral of Bishop Anderson.

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—Funeral services today for the Most Rev. Charles P. Anderson, late primate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America, brought dignitaries of the church here from many parts of the country. The services were this morning at St. James' Cathedral over which, as bishop of the Chicago diocese, Bishop Anderson had so long presided.

Beaten to Death.

Ocilla, Ga., Feb. 1 (AP).—Jimmy Irvine, a negro accused of attacking and killing a 14-year-old white girl yesterday, was beaten to death and his body burned about 10 miles from here today by a crowd of several hundred persons who had taken him by force from Sheriff W. E. Tylor of Irwin county.

Norris Does Not Believe in Abstinence Test

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP).—Still working on the bill to transfer the prohibition enforcement unit from the Treasury to the Justice department, the House expenditures committee was called together again today to thresh out details of the measure having to do with the administration of the industrial alcohol permit system.

The plan is to leave this function of prohibition administration in the Treasury. The committee has approved a provision which would authorize the attorney general to draft regulations to guide the secretary of the Treasury in issuing permits. Opposition to such a plan has been expressed by some members of the House, and the committee today took under consideration a substitute provision giving the two department heads joint authority in drawing up the regulations.

Chairman Norris of the Senate judiciary committee, which passes on nominations for the prohibition service, does not believe in the test of total abstinence for enforcement officers.

"I believe in prohibition from the bottom of my heart," he said, in explaining his attitude, "but I am disgusted with fanaticism, which, if it continues, is going to change some against prohibition."

Norris made this assertion after two of his sub-committees had questioned officers whose nominations for reappointment are pending, about their personal habits. Norris, himself, asked one nominee if he drank, and said later that this particular man had been described as an habitual drunkard.

GENARO NAMES MEN WHO SHOT HIM.

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—Gangland has begun to "sing".

In the argot, that means to "blab", to "squawk"; to "put the finger on a guy". It's been done before, but hardly more often than half a dozen times. Gang gun victims invariably die with their mouths shut.

Johnny Genaro's broken the code. Somehow it seems odd that organized toughs and killers should have any ethics, but they do. The code against "singing", for example, has repeatedly been observed even when the victim knew death was close by.

They got Johnny a few nights ago, firing five shots into his body. Doctors told him he had not long to live. Detectives asked for the names of his assailants. Johnny wouldn't tell.

But Johnny still lives. He began thinking it over. As well as anyone else who has been thrown in close contact with gangsters, racketeers and gunmen, Johnny knew the unwritten law against "singing", but for some reason he decided to break it. He said James Belcastro had "put me on the spot" and that Louis De Luechea and Angelo Lucci had "filled me full of lead".

Police wondered today if Genaro's action presages a new gang procedure. They pointed out how the law, and Chicago's reputation, would have benefited if gangsters had learned to "sing" long ago.

ECONOMY FRUIT COMPANY'S NEW STORE.

The Economy Fruit Company, headed by David Samuels, who for the past 24 years has been identified with the wholesale and retail produce business of this city, opened its fourth branch store today. The new store is situated on Broadway at Cornell street. Other branches are on East Strand, North Front street and in Saugerties.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

The following is the weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and middle Atlantic states: Snow over the north and snow or rain over the south portion about Tuesday and rain Thursday or Friday; cold over the north and moderate temperatures over the south the first half and above normal temperatures the latter half of the week.

Burning Tar Starts Rumors.

Tar used on highway work which caught fire Friday afternoon in front of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park caused a rumor to be spread about the city that the orphanage was on fire. Chemicals and sand were used to extinguish the blaze. There were huge quantities of black smoke thrown off by the fire and the blaze was a hot one.

Bandits Get $2,400.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—Following an apparently well laid plan, three bandits early today entered a car barn of the Schenectady Railroad Company, tied up the cashier and another employe, cut the telephone wires and escaped with approximately $2,400.

Secures Business Position.

Miss Helen Sickler, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has been placed in a permanent position as bookkeeper and stenographer with the Cheer-Up Cleaners and Dyers, 286 Fair street, this city.

4,496 Pupils Registered In Kingston Schools

Registration In Elementary Schools 3,138 and In High School 1,358—Increase of 27 In Grade Schools and 155 In High School—Board of Education Meeting.

Max Hazen Died Suddenly

Dress Manufacturer Seized With Heart Attack In His Factory—Died in City Ambulance on Way to Kingston Hospital.

Max Hazen, proprietor of the dress factory at 38 Broadway, died suddenly this morning of a heart attack while being removed from his factory to the Kingston Hospital in the city ambulance.

Mr. Hazen had gone to his factory to open it for the day and was suddenly seized and fell to the floor unconscious. His body was found lying near a stove by employes when they reported for work this morning. Dr. Myers and Dr. Jacobson were summoned and had the ambulance called.

Mr. Hazen was still breathing when placed in the ambulance but died before the hospital was reached.

Mr. Hazen for many years was engaged in the retail shoe business downtown and later embarked in the dress manufacturing business. He purchased the former Kennedy Block on Broadway, opposite Abeel street, and used part of the second floor for his manufacturing business. The first floor is occupied by stores.

REFUSE TO INDICT COAST GUARDS FOR DOWNEY KILLING

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—Three members of the Coast Guard were free today because of the refusal of a state grand jury to indict them in connection with the killing of Eugene F. Downey, Jr., who was shot fatally in Buffalo harbor Christmas night.

Rudolph Thompson, Asa Ennis and Orville La Grant, guardsmen, were held for the grand jury on charges of second degree manslaughter. Downey died to death from a bullet wound in the leg after a motor boat which he and another man were piloting was fired upon by the guardsmen.

Downey's companion escaped when the boat was tied up at a Buffalo pier. Downey, the son of a Buffalo police officer, died in a hospital soon after being removed from the Canadian to the American side of the river. Guardsmen said they suspected him of rum running.

Downey, at the time of the shooting, was at liberty under $10,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle liquor.

PAY TRIBUTE TO THE REV. CHARLES MERCER HALL.

At a meeting of the vestry of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston, January 22, the following minute was unanimously adopted: "For the first eighteen years of the life of this parish and until 1912, Charles Mercer Hall was priest and rector; to him is due its organization. His pastoral care over this long period is remembered with deep affection, not only by parishioners but by a wide circle of friends in Kingston." He was devoted to his congregation and their spiritual needs, and to the teaching and spread of the Catholic religion. Father Hall's kindliness of manner and great sympathy are not soon forgotten."

BIDS ON NEW PALTZ SCHOOL WORK

New Paltz, Feb. 1.—The following contractors have put in bids for the excavation and foundation for the new training school which the state will build west of the present Normal School building: Mutual Land and Gravel Company, $72,990; J. B. Friedman, $77,500; Panzere and Hogan, $78,000; Miller and Gaynor, $83,000; Morris Kantrowitz, $92,800; De Hummel Contracting Company, $97,650; National Concrete Company, $99,900; Murray Contracting Company, $108,500; Harp and Conway, $110,285; Charles Michaud, $121,158; Hendus Contracting Company, $139,800.

TO SURVEY ULSTER-GREENE BOUNDARY.

Because of a dispute as to the boundary line between the counties of Greene and Ulster, in which the town board of Catskill believes the town is losing money in taxes which should be paid to it, the town board has authorized Chester Hinman, of Palenville, to have a survey made and a legal boundary line established.

Destroyer Refloated.

Gibraltar, Feb. 1 (AP).—The British destroyer Versatile, which ran aground near King's Bastion in a fierce gale last night after dragging her anchors, was refloated today. The ship was not damaged.

Routine business was transacted at a regular meeting of the board of education Friday evening. Trustees Beeres, Terry, Walter, Katz and President Flemming were present.

A communication from the Merchants' Credit Association requested permission for use of the high school auditorium for an evening during the week of February 10 for a lecture, was granted, but with the condition that if the proceeds were to be devoted to a charitable or educational purpose it could be used, otherwise the permission denied. The communication stated that the desire was to bring Jack C. Richardson to Kingston to lecture on his experience aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its world tour. This brought up the question as to whether the law in relation to using a school auditorium would permit its use for this purpose. There are certain rules which govern use of school property. Some organizations are permitted to use the property even though an admission is charged and the proceeds may be devoted to the organization's use, but this rule does not apply to fraternal and private organizations unless those organizations intend to devote the proceeds to some educational or charitable cause and in that event a return must be made to show how the money was expended. With the rule in mind Trustee Beeres moved that permission be granted provided the request complied with the law, if not it is to be denied.

Dances After Games.

Permission was granted the Athletic Association to hold dances in the gym on the evenings of February 14, 21 and March 4, after basketball games. The games are with out of town schools and the students desired some entertainment after the games for the visiting teams.

Bills amounting to $15,649.77 were audited and ordered paid. The January payroll amounting to $31,410.90, was also ordered paid.

Trustee Beeres of the building committee reported that a number of alterations and repairs recently authorized had been completed and that the work on the high school addition was progressing as well as weather conditions would permit.

Prof. Michael reported that various items including new lockers, desk, etc., authorized had been purchased and delivered.

Superintendent's Report.

The following report of Mr. Michael was received and ordered filed after which the board adjourned:

To the Board of Education:

I respectfully submit the following report:

Regents examinations in elementary schools and high school and grade examinations were in progress during the week beginning Monday morning, January 20. In so far as reports have reached me, the results are satisfactory. Out of a possible 129 8-A pupils, 117 received diplomas entitling them to admission to the high school and also to a Regents preliminary certificate. Of this number 109 have registered at the high school.

The reorganization of the schools for the second semester has taken place during the present week and class work is well under way in both elementary and high schools.

The registration in the elementary schools on Thursday morning, January 30, was as follows:

School No. 1	98
No. 2	338
No. 3	279
No. 4	426
No. 5	482
No. 6	567
No. 7	480
No. 8	468
Total	3138

The registration at the high school for the second semester is as follows:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Non-residents	211	233	444
Residents	452	462	914
Total	663	695	1358

Of these, 169 entered for the first time this term, classified as follows:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Non-residents	33	27	60
Residents	50	59	109
Total	83	86	169

Referring to my report of September 6, 1929, on registration I find that the total registration in the elementary schools on that date was 3,111 and in the high school it was 1,203. This shows an increase for the second term of 27 pupils in the elementary schools and 155 in the high school.

Respectfully submitted,
M. J. MICHAEL,
Superintendent of Schools.
Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1930.

Pomp And Circumstance Fade In Socialist England

London (AP).—Democratic simplicity of dress is one of the quiet reforms going on almost unnoticed in England, reforms which are causing much of the pomp and circumstance to disappear from this land where things frequently are done now because they were so done centuries ago.

Gaudy uniforms are giving way to plain "civies" and lengthy modes of address to the short but respectful "Mr. Secretary." Naturally these changes receive impetus from the socialist labor party government.

One of the latest manifestations of the government came from King George himself when he intimated that cabinet members might wear ordinary evening dress at court functions instead of the customary levee dress. That costume consists of a uniform heavily embroidered with gold lace and costing about $600. There are several heads of government departments who can not afford such an outlay.

The influence has come out openly in the foreign office where Arthur Henderson is now correctly referred to as "Mr. Secretary." Formerly it was the invariable rule that the holders of this office should be called "His Majesty's Secretary of State For Foreign Affairs."

The tendency is marked too in the House of Commons where frock coats are less seldom seen, even on the backs of members of the late conservative government.

Winston Churchill now wears lounge suits although his attire was much more formal when he was chancellor of the exchequer. Sir Austen Chamberlain frequently appears in a lounge suit and button shoes. Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, is seldom seen these days in a tailed garment.

The front bench where the cabinet sits, is generally lacking in sartorial glory now. Occasionally J. H. Thomas, unofficial "minister of employment," gladdens the house with a sight of the dress suit which he donned when he became Lord of the Privy Seal, but at other times his sack coat flies widely open and his pockets bulge.

Paradoxically the front bench depends upon "Mr. Secretary Henderson" to maintain the traditions of the tail coat. He has the figure for formal attire and carries it well.

Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister, is so fond of loose, comfortable clothing that he admits an innate incapacity to dress himself "in accordance with the office I hold."

The head of the government prefers to dress in the neat comfortable fashion adopted by the American business man, rather than in the formal attire urged for the House of Commons by tradition and Saville Row. This recently brought upon him the ire of a tailors' magazine which described Mr. MacDonald as "the worst dressed premier the country has ever known."

Hitherto that distinction has been reserved for the late Lord Salisbury. It was facetiously reported and widely believed that his lordship was measured for his clothes while sitting down.

Mr. MacDonald likes best the clothes he wears on unofficial occasions. His normal attire is a dark grey or brown lounge suit. Only when some function outside the House of Commons requires formal dress does he appear in it in parliament.

AROUND THE WORLD

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—J. P. Morgan of New York has given $1,000 toward a $50,000 fund intended for purchase of Ellen Terry's farm at Small Hythe, Kent. The picturesque farm house would be turned into a museum in memory of the famous actress.

Cairo, Feb. 1 (AP).—Motorists in Egypt will soon have a topographical map covering the whole of the country put at their disposal by the Royal Automobile Club of Egypt. This publication includes key maps of Cairo, Alexandria, Upper and Lower Egypt and lists of hotels, restaurants and garages.

Semones, France, Feb. 1 (AP).—This city gives small pensions of $6 a year or less to workers who prove their loyalty to the town by winning a government medal for 30 years' continuous service in one establishment. The rewards are designed to check the drift to the larger cities.

Strasburg (AP).—Frenchman who were German citizens of Alsace and Lorraine when the war started, are to be reimbursed by France for war damages but there are 7,000 claims and only $500,000 available to meet all of them, an average of $70 apiece after a wait of 11 years.

Shapinsay, Orkney Islands, Feb. 1 (AP).—Plans are being made to build on the Queyholm farm here a memorial to William Irving, father of the American author, Washington Irving. The elder Irving was born in a thatched cottage now occupied by James Nicholson, whose grandmother was an Irving.

Zwickau, Germany, Feb. 1 (AP).—Lucas Cranach's famous painting showing Jesus washing the feet of the Apostles, has been restored as part of the renovation of the Church of St. Catherine here. In 1522 Martin Luther preached in the church a sermon against too rapid acceptance of new things.

Quantities of Amber Found in Baltic Basin

Amber has been mined for hundreds of years in the so-called blue earth of the Baltic basin. It is classified as a fossil resin and geologists believe that several species of pines have had a part in the formation of the amber of the Baltic basin.

Pieces of amber are torn from the sea floor and cast up by the waves. They are collected at ebb tide by searchers who sometimes wade into the sea and with nets attached to long poles drag to the beach the seaweed containing entangled masses of amber. Dredges have also been used.

Lithuanian raw amber is the property of the government. Each finder has to deliver the pieces to administrators of the state's central depots of amber. Failure to do so leads to a charge of embezzlement.

Amber has found its greatest use in the fashioning of ornaments. Artisans who make necklaces, bracelets and brooches turn the amber on a lathe and polish it with whitening and water, or with stone and oil, the final luster being imparted by friction with flannel.—New York Times.

When Armies Meet in Battle on Chessboard

The principles of chess are based on the struggle of every-day life. It is a battle between two armies of equal strength, fought on a field of 64 squares. Victory usually perches on the more proficient of the two generals in command. In a technical sense the capture of the opposing king is not permitted, yet when the capture is inevitable, the game is ended. This fact seems to escape the recognition of many players, who direct their entire energies to the capture of pieces or pawns, when consistent play would indicate an easy road to victory through the medium of a checkmate. The temptation to proceed with the attack before all the pawns are in the field is a great one, but such premature attacks are usually abortive and frequently result in disaster. Chess literature abounds in examples of games in which disaster and defeat were a direct consequence of the failure to develop properly one or another of the pieces.—Exchange.

Soot From Soft Coal

Every ton of soft coal contains nearly 180 pounds of soot which is distributed throughout the immediate area when the coal is burned.

Making It Unanimous

It's practically impossible to think of any man as one-sided when he's on your side.—Arkansas Gazette.

In order to have money when you need it, put it in a Savings Account with this bank when you don't need it.

You are losing money every day you haven't a Savings Account.

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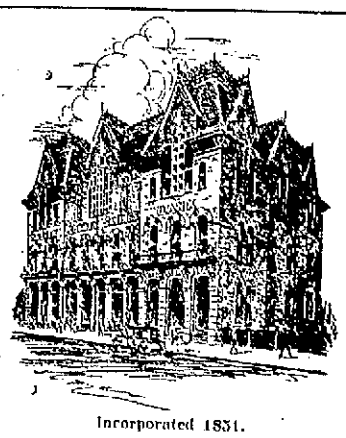
DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 4th, 1930, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM FEB. 1st. Interest Credited Quarterly on All Sums from $1.00 to $7,500. And on Sums Over $7,500, where the Excess is Accumulated Interest.



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Latest Quarterly Dividend on Deposits at the rate of 4½% PER ANNUM.

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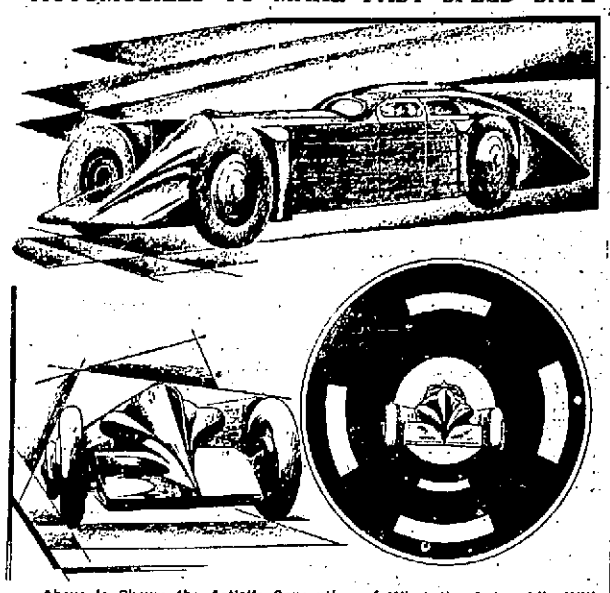
AUTOMOBILES TO MAKE FAST SPEED SAFE



Above is Shown the Artist's Conception of What the Automobile Will Be When Transportation Requirements Will Demand Ten Years From Now Safe Speeds in Excess of 100 Miles an Hour Over Superhighways.

What manner of automobile will rule the roads ten years from now, successfully competing with airplanes that cruise far overhead and land on tops of skyscrapers with utmost security?

Behind a screen of deepest mystery, one of the great automobile manufacturers of the United States is evolving just such an automobile. It will not be ready for several years, probably, and by that time it is anticipated that roads suitable for safe speeds well in excess of 100 miles an hour will extend the length and breadth of the country.

Wind pressure, which now fights against speed, will be the friendly genii that will make these great speeds safe. To this end, every feature of the mystery car is being tested in the whirlwind of super wind tunnels, designed after exhaustive research by ventilating engineers. Powerful fans provide hurricanes beyond any ever loosed by nature in her wildest moods.

Under the pressure of a wind which, if developed by the car's own motion, would represent a speed far in excess of 100 miles an hour, this mystery model hugs the ground and is held steady against all stresses and strains of the road.

As scientists know, a fast moving object acting on still air causes it to present almost the characteristics of a solid, and this fact is being utilized to the utmost in the development of the car of the future. Instead of exerting a pressure that tends to lift the car from the ground as in the case of most present-day models, the wind pushes down, exerting tremendous pressure and making it impossible for the car to turn over while traveling at high speed. This tends to make speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour really safer than the slower speeds, and with good roads built to equal the capacity of the car, will bring about a new era of fast automobile transportation.

Some idea of how this works can be obtained by looking at the "Golden Arrow," the racing car of Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave, who established a record of 231.2 miles per hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla.

So far this car represents the farthest advance in turning wind resistance into "wind assistance" ever seen in the United States. The scoop-like prow presents an area against which the wind forms a terrific pressure. The gently upward slope transfers this back pressure into a downward pressure which holds the car against the road. Careful streamlining prevents counter-acting pressures against the rest of the car.

HONEY IS USEFUL IN ZERO WEATHER

Mixed With Water It Has Been Tested as Anti-freeze Solution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Another agricultural product finds a new use. This time it is honey. Honey, mixed with water, has been tested as an antifreeze solution by private motorists and state agricultural colleges. Practically all reports of these experiments have been favorable, says James I. Hambleton, apiculturist in charge of the bee culture laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Proper Proportion.

The proper proportion of honey to water varies according to the lowest temperature expected, says Mr. Hambleton. Where zero weather is expected, equal parts of honey and water are commonly used. Such a mixture begins to form slush at zero, however, and a greater proportion of honey is required for best results at lower temperatures. In the northern part of the United States and in Canada a mixture of three parts of honey to two of water, or even two to one, may be best. A quart of alcohol added to each three gallons of the mixture will improve the circulation.

To make the solution, use a cheap grade of extracted honey, stirring it into hot water. Heat the mixture to a boil and skim off the scum. If alcohol is used, stir it in and boil from three to five minutes. Fill the radiator and maintain the level by adding water as needed.

Mr. Hambleton cites a number of advantages of the honey mixture. Because it boils at a higher temperature than water there is no loss from evaporation, and it is necessary to add only water from time to time. Honey solutions expand much less than water when freezing, and when in proper proportions they do not freeze solid but form a slush. This tends to eliminate the danger of bursting radiators. Furthermore, says Mr. Hambleton, some motorists may find it advantageous for use in the summer when long steep grades or heavy pulls are encountered, for it not only freezes at a lower temperature but boils at a higher temperature than water.

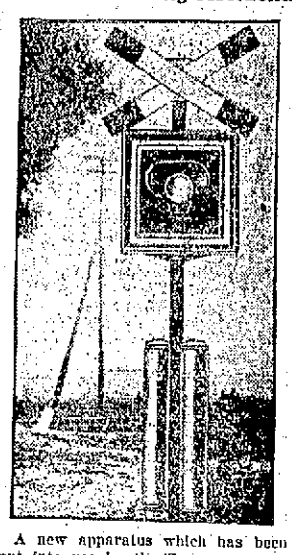
Avoid Leakage.

When honey is used as an antifreeze mixture it is important that all gaskets, pump packing, and hose connections be tight. A slight seepage around the hose connection is not serious, but any considerable quantity leaking into the engine may cause considerable difficulty. Should honey reach the cylinders and valve heads, it will carbonize, making it necessary to remove the engine head and clean out the residue.

The Pastor Says:

Every blackbird mother caws to all her neighbors that her own little blackbird is white . . . The Gospel should be free enough and brave enough to speak above its breath in whatever society. — John Andrew Holmes.

Attempting to Eliminate Road Crossing Accidents



A new apparatus which has been put into use by the German government in an attempt to eliminate the danger to automobiles at the railway crossings. The signals are worked by light. Generally the white light is flashing. When a train comes near it makes a contact on the rail which changes the light to a red flash.

Air Cleaners Essential Portion of Automobile

Air cleaners are now an essential part of nearly every automobile and tractor engine, keeping out dust and minimizing wear. The oil-wetted type of air cleaner generally will operate a year without attention; but under extremely dusty conditions they need cleaning oftener. This is done by removing the cleaner and moving it up and down in a pail of gasoline. Then allow the cleaner to dry a few minutes, then saturate the filtering material with oil and replace.

MOTOR BRIEFS

Never permit children to play in or around the car.

* * *

Be sure "dimmers" really dim; it's no joke driving into a blinding glare.

* * *

Paris mechanics use magnets to clean automobile gear cases of metal particles.

* * *

Upon signal from another driver approaching from the rear, pull over to the extreme right and allow him to pass.

* * *

The percentages of women driving automobiles is increasing steadily in the United States. This fact has influenced the use of colors and added to the beauty of design in cars.

Man's Dilemma

Nobody wants to work, except dumbbells, unless he's working at something that really is fun for him. And then if he has to do that to earn a living it stops being fun and gets to be work. —From Louis Beretti, by Donald Henderson Clarke.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic:

Washington—White House and Representative Fort deny that he spoke for Hoover in justifying home brew.

San Pedro—Fifty-foot British motorship Northern Register seized by Coast Guard as rum runner suspect.

Washington—Senator Norris deplores fanaticism in announcing that Federal law enforcement officers do not have to be total abstainers.

Oklahoma City—Ruth Morgan May, 23, testifies in Federal court that her friend, a deputy sheriff, collected money from bootleggers.

Buffalo—Grand jury returns no true bill against three Coast Guardsmen who killed Eugene F. Downey, Jr., in Buffalo harbor Christmas night.

Providence, R. I.—Dr. William H. P. Faunce, noted educator, dies.

New York—Gene Tunney leaves hospital after operation.

Beaumont, Tex.—Radio message from Standard Oil tanker Liebre says tugboat Edgar F. Coney Sank in Gulf of Mexico with loss of 14 lives.

Nome—Sly pilots and airplanes to remain at trading vessel Nanuk until Eielson and Borland are found dead or alive.

Los Angeles—Appellate court upholds conviction of Asa Keyes of accepting bribes while serving as Los Angeles district attorney.

Chicago—Governor Emmerson induces Cook county taxing officials to act promptly so state may get share of Chicago taxes.

Foreign:

London—Text of French proposal for compromising naval measurement problem made public.

Hamburg—Many injured when police use weapons to disperse Communist disorders among unemployed.

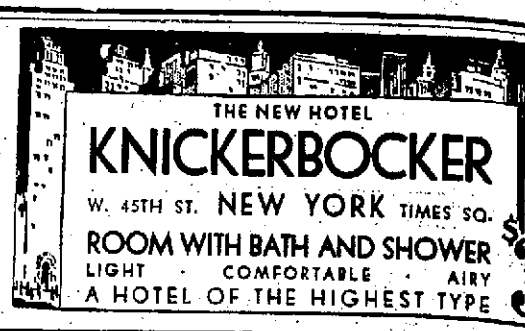
Madrid—New government settles student strike.

Santiago, Cuba—Two cases of beri-beri discovered in city jail.

Gibraltar—Destroyer goes aground when fierce gale sweeps port.

Mexico City—Moscow orders Russian minister to close legation.

6% DIVIDENDS have been paid by the Home-Seekers' Co-Op. Savings and Loan Association for over 12 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the new series. Call at the office, No. 3 EAST STRAND.



THE NEW HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

W. 45TH ST. NEW YORK TIMES SQ.

ROOM WITH BATH AND SHOWER

LIGHT · COMFORTABLE · AIRY

A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

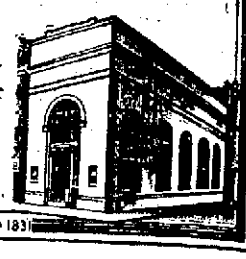
SUPREME ATTAINMENT

In the accomplishment of exalted purpose, there was in the character of Lincoln a kindness and sympathy for sorrow which suggests an intent to specifically emphasize that power in supreme attainment.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.

THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN



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PAPER NAPKINS FAVORS

VALENTINES TABLE COVERS

OUTFITS FOR MAKING YOUR OWN VALENTINES.

O'REILLY'S

530-532 Broadway. 38 John St.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

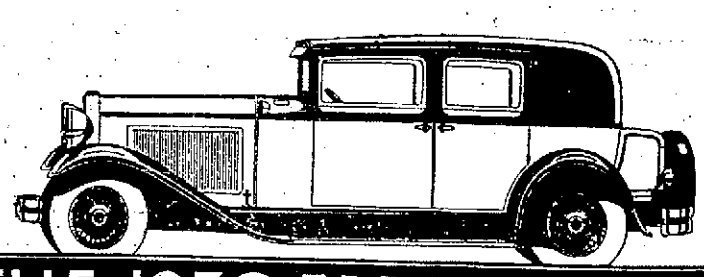
First Showing at the Motor Shows of the NEW NASH

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

SINGLE SIX.....

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



THE 1930 NASH "400"

AT this year's Motor Shows Nash exhibits a new era of motor car engineering. The brilliant new Nash "400's" for 1930, now on display, unquestionably forecast the future in motor car design and performance. ¶ Eventually you will find other cars than Nash with such advanced and desirable features as the Twin-Ignition motor; built-in, automatic radiator shutters; automatic centralized chassis lubrication; cable-actuated, self-energizing, 4-wheel brakes; flexible steel spring covers with sealed-in, lifetime lubrication. ¶ But today and at this year's Show the headliner is Nash. These new Nash cars, the Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and Single Six, are so far ahead of the usual you will know it instantly. ¶ Go to see them. They bear the stamp of genius in motor car design.

VAN KLEECK MOTOR AND GARAGE, INC.

S. J. Van Kleeck, Sales Mgr.

10 North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 1797.

Church And School Notes

(By The Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Rev. George Ashton Oldham, bishop of the Albany diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will visit the Church of the Messiah at Glens Falls on March 26, to confirm a class of candidates and dedicate a new organ presented by William T. Achenbach of Glens Falls.

The organ is now being assembled and is said to be one of the finest instruments in that section of the state.

* * * * * *

St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church at Westfield recently observed its one hundredth anniversary. Three bishops officiated, the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, western New York; the Rt. Rev. Walter Overs of Jamestown, retired bishop of Liberia, and the Rt. Rev. C. Ward, Erie, Pa.

The church is one of the oldest in western New York. William H. Seward, secretary of state under President Lincoln, was baptized and confirmed there by Bishop Onderdonk in 1857.

* * * * * *

The school of library science at Syracuse University has been approved by the board of education for librarship of the American Library association as a medium for training librarians for libraries of the highest rank.

* * * * * *

The present day needs of the world, according to Harris Crandall, superintendent of schools at Saratoga Springs, may be divided into four general groups,—the making of peace where there is strife; the discovery and appropriation of truth to human needs; the learning of the art of joyous living, and the redemption of the present social order.

A few years ago, Mr. Crandall said in an address before a group of Glens Falls business men, we fought a war which nobody won, and he declared there was some question as to whether the world is any safer for democracy today than in 1914. "If we would make peace," he asserted, "our task is to think peace, talk peace and act peace. Peace cannot be forced upon a country but must come from within."

The speaker offered statistics to show that a man reaches his maximum efficiency at 40, whereas in 1840 the average span of life was only 33 years, compared with 58 years in 1925. Too often, he declared, the last years of life are unhappy, but they may be made happy by acclimating the mind to the pursuit of truth, beauty, and God and living as the master of one's mind.

The most general problem, according to Mr. Crandall, is that of redeeming the social order from lawlessness. He pointed out that in 1927 there were 40 murders in Berlin, 38 of which were solved, and in London, 19 murders, in 18 of which arrests were made, whereas there were 278 murders in New York city in that year and only a small number of those were solved.

"In this enlightened country," he said, "where laws have grown wild, there is a spirit of lawlessness. You can't expect the laws to be enforced if there is no expression of desire on the part of the people to have them enforced."

Farming Peru's Industry

Close to 75 per cent of the population of Peru is directly dependent upon agriculture.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.—FREDERICKA MARZ, plaintiff, against FREDERICK MARZ, Defendant.

Plaintiff designated Ulster County as the place of trial.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby Summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, November 18th, 1929.

HENRY P. VELTE,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
43 Cedar Street,
Borough of Manhattan,
New York City.

TO FREDERICK MARZ:

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Pierce H. Russell, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Third Department, dated the 20th day of November, 1929, and filed with the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, New York, on the 3rd day of December, 1929.

Yours, &c.,
HENRY P. VELTE,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
43 Cedar Street,
New York, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against WILLIAM C. KUKUK, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, CARRIE D. KUKUK, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney for Executrix, 44 Main St., Kingston, New York, on or before the first day of March, 1930.

Dated, August 29, 1929.

CARRIE D. KUKUK,
Executrix.

WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney,
44 Main Street,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against CHARLES H. VERMILYA, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, CHARLES H. O'CONNOR and GEORGE P. DOOLITTLE, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the Office of J. DePuy Hasbrouck, their Attorney, 280 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 31st day of May, 1930.

Dated, November 22, 1929.

CHARLES R. O'CONNOR,
GEORGE P. DOOLITTLE,
Executors of etc., Charles H. Vermilya, Deceased.

DE PUY HASBROUCK, Attorney,
280 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Pouckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. S. C. Schoonmaker of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the service. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening at the church.

Rosendale Baptist Church.—Bible school, 10 a. m. Evening service, 7:30; sermon by the Rev. J. S. Stowell; subject, "The Prayer of Faith." On Monday evening, February 3, the annual business meeting of the church will occur. The presence of all members is asked.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street. "Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 2.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street—The Rev. C. H. King, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school. 11 a. m., sermon; subject, "A Man That Wait on the Lord and the Lord Supper Will Be Served". 6:30, B. Y. P. U. services. 8 p. m., sermon. Welcome to all to come and worship with us, good singing and good speaking. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:30, song and prayer service.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Elds, Ph.D., pastor.—Service of sharing and consecration, in which each organization of the church will have a designated part, at 10:30. Bible school at 12. Program of music:

Prelude—"Offertoire" .....Swift
Anthem—"Dreams of Galilee" .... —Morrison
Offertory Solo——"O, Divine Redeemer" .....Gounod
Postlude—"March Pontificale" .... —Gounod

First Reformed Church—The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Service begins promptly at 10:30. Morning subject, "Catching a Glimpse of the Eternal", Isa 6:1-8. Evening subject, "How Can Belief in God Be Reckoned for Righteousness?" Heb. 11:8-10. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. C. E. at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Monday, Guild meeting at the Nursus' Home. Wednesday, Aid Society with Mrs. C. W. Winne, 174 Main street. Thursday, mid-week service, followed by consistory meeting.

The Upper Room Mission, 562 Broadway, top floor, near the West Shore, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford in charge. Services every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Friday evening at 7:30. This Sunday afternoon the Rev. L. H. Kelly, the recently elected district elder of the Free Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Those who have heard this gentleman will not want to miss this opportunity, and those who have not heard him should hear him. He always has a message of importance, interest and inspiration. A cordial, Christian welcome awaits everyone at the Upper Room Mission.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—Bible school meets promptly at 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m; preaching by the pastor; subject, "Christianity or Institutionalism,' a Plea for a Way of Life." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by meeting of consistory. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—"Romance" Shelley
Anthem—"O How Amiable" ..Faning
Solo, Mr. Paul.
Offertory—"Lord of Our Life" .... —Field
Postlude—"Allegro" .....West

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the theme of the sermon, "The Familiar Things of Your Religion are Often Least Regarded." German service at 11:15 a. m; the theme of the sermon, "Be of Good Cheer; and Fear Not." The school board meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Immanuel Society is sponsoring Russian Refugee Relief work under the auspices of the International Walther League; Saturday, February 15, clothing will be collected, and Sunday, February 16, offerings of money will be received after the services.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "Life's Upper Room." Service of the Lord's Supper will follow the sermon. A fellowship service for new members will also follow. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. C. E. service at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Personal Spiritual Power." A meeting of the trustees will follow the morning services. The Philathea and Baraca classes will hold their monthly business and social meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel the Philathea members are requested to bring their weather bags. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. J. M. Proctor, pastor. Services at St. Mark's this Sunday will be of a very helpful character, it being the first Sunday in the month, with general class at 11 a. m., followed with the Holy Communion. 1 p. m., the regular Sunday school, expect special rehearsal for Allen's day, Sunday, February 9, when a special program will be rendered. At 8 p. m., the pastor will speak upon the topic, "Christ's Finished Work." The communion will be served to those who may not have been able to be present in the morning. Seats free, all are welcome. The gospel group praying band will meet in St. Mark's at 3 p. m., this Sunday when a spiritual feast may be enjoyed. Everybody is welcome. Mrs. S. C. DeWitt, president.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. Services: Class meeting at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Sunday school 12 m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8. Sunday being the first Sunday in the month the Holy Communion will be administered. All communicants are expected to be present. Live subjects morning and evening. Class and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. until further notice. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday evening. The Junior Stewardess board will hold an entertainment at the hall on Friday, February 14. The board of trustees will hold a pancake and sausage supper. Date will be announced on Sunday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 366 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, pastor.—Church school meets at 9:45. Review of lessons of classes. Church services Sunday at 10:45 and Wednesday in the church at 7:30. Class for religious instruction meets on Wednesday at 3:45. No tuition charged. The Ladies' Aid meets on Thursday at 8 o'clock. It is asked that a full attendance be present. The banks will be distributed to those who have not gotten theirs. Also the brooms will be on display. Something new. Board meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock. A full report of the canvass will be made and every canvasser ought to be present with a complete report. Choir meets for rehearsal on Thursday evening. The senior class of the church school, Mrs. E. Renn, teacher, will give a concert in the assembly room on Tuesday, February 18. The public is invited.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Following this service will be the observance of the Lord's Supper. Evening worship at 7 o'clock, beginning with an old-fashioned love feast; sermon at 8 o'clock. The Rev. L. H. Kelly, the district elder, will have charge of all these services, and bring the gospel messages both morning and evening as this is the second quarterly meeting of the conference year. Regular mid-week prayer and class meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:45 at a home to be announced. Everyone welcome at all these services. The regular monthly missionary meeting for February will be held Wednesday evening, February 5, at the home of the pastor, 19 Downs street. A special program has been prepared which will be full of interest; something new. Every member expected, visitors welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service and Communion at 10:30. Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Lillian Coffin. Evening service at 7:30, in observance of Christian Endeavor Day. The Rev. Myron W. Haynes, D. D., formerly of Chicago, will preach and assist the pastor at both services. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Elevation in A Flat" .... —Mehul
Tenor Solo—"Come Ye Children" from "The Prodigal Son" .Sullivan
Mr. Hookey.
Offertory—"La Chanson" ..Hoffman

EVENING.

Prelude—"Meditation" .....Lucas
Male Quartet—"Beautiful Ashes" .. —Grabue
Offertory—"Barcarole" .....Diggle
Baritone Solo:
Mr. Brigham.
Postlude—"Commemoration March" —Grey

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. Bible school session at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. At 5:30 in the afternoon the C. E. Society will have a supper in the church hall dining room. An invitation is extended to any members of the church. Dr. Seeley will speak. Following this there will be a service in the church at 7:30 with a sermon by Dr. Seeley in keeping with "Christian Endeavor Day." The senior C. E. Society and the Junior C. E. are invited to sit together in the body of the church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Friday evening at 6:30 the Ulster County Local Union of C. E. will enjoy a banquet served by the Ladies' Aid Society in the Church Hall. It is anticipated that upwards of two hundred will be present. Following the banquet General Secretary Willard E. Rice will speak.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets—The Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1849. The fourth Sunday after Epiphany. 9 a. m., German service; the German speaking public invited. 11 a. m., English Sunday school; all children welcome. 11 a. m., English service; sermon text, Luke 6:27, "Do Good to Them Which Hate You." What is meant by this command of Jesus, and for whose sake should we do good? It may seem ridiculous to do good to those who hate us, nevertheless the good we do may act as a boomerang. Anyway while we are doing good we are not hating. Thank God for that. The public welcome to worship with us. Monday night at 8, Church Council meeting. Tuesday night at 7, Junior Luther League. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, week-day Bible school for all children of all ages; strangers welcome. Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Ladies' Aid Society meeting. Friday afternoon at 3:30, confirmation lessons.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets—The Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship and sermon, 11; subject, "What Christ's Standards Involve in Human Life". Evening worship. Evangelistic service. This will be the closing service of the special revival meeting. Official board meets Monday evening. Men's Club meeting Tuesday evening. Special program of entertainment. Ladies' Aid Society meets in church parlors Wednesday afternoon 2:30. Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Lewis Basten, 63 Main street, Friday afternoon. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday evening 7:30. Musical program under the direction of Harry P. Dodge, follows:

A. M.

Prelude—Andante .....Raff
Anthem—Fear Not; O Israel, Spicker
Offertory Solo—The Peace of God ... Gounod
Miss Messinger
Postlude—Allegro .....Markham

P. M.

Prelude—Allegretto .....Wagner
Offertory Anthem—Some Sweet Day Speaks

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "Men and the Church." Bible school 11:45. Vesper service from five to six. Lantern slides will illustrate the "Castles of the Crusaders" involving the story of those great expeditions for the recovery of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. These strongholds are still to be seen in Palestine as well as ruins of churches built by these adventurous spirits. The vesper service will be held in the upper assembly room, the entrance of which is on Tremper avenue. Musical program:

Morning.

Prelude, "Nocturne" .....Foote
Solo .....Mr. Murray
Offertory, "Adagio" ...Wolstenholme
Anthem, "I Sought the Lord," Stevenson
Postlude, "March of Priests," Semiramide-Rossini

Vesper Service.

Prelude, "Shower of Stars" ..Wachs
Trio, "Softly Now the Light of Day" .....Sudds
Mrs. Kieffer, Miss Hopper and Mr. Murray.
Offertory, "Ecossaise" .....Chopin
Anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" .....Sullivan

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. James Albert Leach, D. D., minister—Services for tomorrow will be as follows: At 10 a. m., church school for all departments with trained teachers. Adult Bible classes for men and women. Dr. Leach will teach the men's class. At 11 a. m., administration of the Holy Communion with reception of new members. At 6:45 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting. The leader will be Miss Eva Shook, and the topic will be, "Youth's Declaration of Dependence." At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Leach will preach another of the Sunday evening evangelistic messages. These messages are both helpful and inspiring. "Cure for Trouble Lives" will be the subject. The musical program in charge of Miss Harriett Spink, will be: Morning, Prelude, "Idylle," Merkel; anthem, "Bread of the World in Mercy Broken," Franz; offertory solo, Miss Spink; postlude, "Salut D' Amour," Elgar. Evening, Prelude, "Andantino," Lowden; offertory solo, "In My Father's House are Many Mansions," Ward Stevens. Special Gospel solo. Postlude, "Fanfare," Ascher. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service in charge of the pastor, who is discussing the Book of the Acts of the Apostles. All who desire to learn more about the Word of God are invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church, East Kingston,—February 2 the Rev. L. Homery will come up from Peekskill to conduct service in the Hungarian language. This meeting will be held at 8 a. m. At 10 o'clock the Sunday school will meet in the auditorium and will use for the study thought "First Things First", which will prepare the minds of senior scholars, officers and teachers for the Communion service to be conducted by the Rev. T. S. Bond, D. D., at 11 a. m. At the beginning of the week of special services the church is fortunate in having Dr. Bond present to administer the sacrament. At 7:30 p. m., the first meeting of the series will be opened by the Rev. John Anthony, who many will remember opened the first evening prayer meeting last fall. Everybody is invited to join during this day of preparation. This church is easily found. After leaving the Home on Flatbush road go north for about one mile, then turn right, down a hill then first left and first right which will bring you in sight of the church. Monday night the Rev. C. B. Smith, D. D., will bring the message. Tuesday the Rev. J. Field; Wednesday, Ensign Van Syckle; Thursday, the Rev. F. G. Baker; Friday, the Rev. T. H. Neal; Saturday, A. H. Shultis; and Sunday night Mrs. Elsie Pultz will conduct the service. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wood, who have just returned from an evangelistic campaign in Brooklyn, will sing at every service. The song service will be led by Robert Baines each evening and the young people's choir will be assisted by an orchestra comprised of the following: Robert Wirth, Simon Prindle, Granville Rider, Albert Marz, Oliver Wirth, with Miss Sybil Schackel at the piano, supplemented by others several evenings. A cordial welcome and everybody invited.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the Feast of the purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. (Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany): 7:30 a. m., Mass and Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school (in Parish House); 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (the Rev. J. G. H. Barry, D. D., rector emeritus of St. Mary the Virgin, New York city); 4 p. m., vespers, blessing of candles and benediction. Weekday services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m., except on Wednesday at 6 a. m., and Friday at 9 a. m. Friday, February 7, first Friday of the month, 7:30 p. m., holy hour. Musical program:

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.

Prelude—Prière a Notre Dame .... Boellmann
Introit—Suscepimus .... Plainchant
Kyrie Eleison (Mass in C) .... Sir George Martin
Gloria in Excelsis (Mass in C) .... Martin
Sequence—Hail to the Lord Who Comes .... Old one Hundred Twentieth
Credo (Mas in C) .... Martin
Offertory—Ave Maria .. Leoncarello
H. La Tour.
Sanctus and Benedictus (Mass in C) Martin
Agnus Dei (Mass in C) .... Martin
Adoration—Love divine, all loves excelling .....Love Divine
Postlude—Fantasietta Ace Vaustuns DuBois

VESPERS, 4 P. M.

Prelude—Cradle Song .... Harling
Psalms for the Day .... Plainsong
Office Hymn ..... Carol No. 2
Magnificat ..... Sir John Stainer
Offertory—Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Blessing of Candles
Anthem—"Simeon's Song .....
Mr. Clearwater.
Procession—Carols 3, 8; 5
Salutaris ..... St. Vincent
Tantum Ergo ..... Picardy
Postlude—Grand Chorus in A ..... Salome

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Services at St. John's Church, Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, (4th Sunday after Epiphany) February 2, 1930, Albany and Tremper avenues. 8:00 a. m., the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., the Church School, "Putting Faith to Work." Walter T. Elston, superintendent; 22 Franklin street. 10:45 a. m., the Holy Communion and sermon. Order of service:

Processional—"O 'twas a Joyful Sound to Hear" .....Parker
Kyrie in E flat .....Cruickshank
Credo in B flat .....West
Hymn—"In His Temple Now Behold Him" .....Smart
Sermon—"Jesus Christ" ...Kemper
Anthem—"Hymn to the Blessed Virgin" .....Tchaikowsky
Sanctus in E flat .....Cruickshank
Benedictus in E flat ...Cruickshank
Agnus Dei in E flat ...Cruickshank
Communion Hymn—"The King of Love" .....Dykes
Gloria in Excelsis .....Old Chant
Recessional—"Fling out the Banner" .....Calkin

7:45 p. m., choral evensong with address:

ORDER OF SERVICE.

Processional—"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" .....Messiter
Nunc Dimittis in G ...Cruickshank
Hymn—"Hail to the Lord Who Comes to His Temple" .. Choir
Address—"Growth in the Kingdom" .....Kemper
Anthem—"To Thee We Sing" .... Kastalsky
Vesper Hymn: "Our Day of Praise is Done" .....Parker
Recessional—"Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise" .... Hopkins

Professor Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster. Vested choir of boys and men. A hearty, devotional service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., the Altar Guild, Parish House. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Lads of Sir Galahad, Parish House. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Pages of Sir Galahad, Parish House. Thursday, 10:00 a. m., mid-week Eucharist, oratory. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., N. T. Study Class, rectry. Friday, 4:30 p. m., the vestry meeting, Parish House.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The Church with the Chimes," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor; Prof. Fred Riehens organist and choirmaster. The chimes at 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. The service at 10:30 a. m.; special preacher, the Rev. L. L. Uhl, D. D., of India.

Prelude—Cantilene .....Mailly
Processional Hymn—The Morning Light Is Breaking
Anthem—O Come Let Us Worship.. Hoffman
Sermon .....Dr. Uhl
Offertory—
Recessional Hymn—Hasten, Lord the Glorious Time .....Mailly
Postlude—

Vespers—7:30

Prelude—Fantasia Urbs Beata .... Faulkes
Processional Hymn—Christ Thou Art the Sure Foundation
Anthem—Down By the Living Waters Mercadante
The Sermon—"Distinguishing the Godly Man". (An exposition on Psalm I and Commencing a short The difference a shortfil fil fil series of sermons on the psalms.) The difference between the "good" man and the godly man. The essential characteristics of a godly man.
Anthem—Tarry with Me O My Saviour .....Baldwin

7 Last Plagues!

"Go ye, and pour out the seven bowls of the wrath of God into the earth."—Rev. 16:1.

Tabernacle

DOWNS STREET

Sunday Evening, Feb. 2

SPECIAL MUSIC
MURIEL OBENAUS
Lyric Soprano.
Dave Waldo .....Clarinetist
Illustrated Sacred Songs
30 Minutes of Beautiful Music.

Recessional Hymn—O Mother Dear Jerusalem
Postlude— .....Guilmant

Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Sunday. Brief address by Dr. Uhl and a brief missionary exercise by Bible School scolars. Intermediate Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Monthly church council meeting Monday. Weekday school Tuesday at 4 p. m. Intermediate Luther League Choral club Wednesday at 7 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid and Mission Society with lecture by Mrs. O. Brandorff Thursday at 8 p. m. Turkey dinner of Ladies Aid February 12. Family Day Service Sunday, February 9 at 10:30 a. m.

Judge Clearwater Delivers Address

(Continued from Page One)

to discuss our divergences from our Roman Catholic brethren.

Long before the conference at Lausanne, the Christian and the Pagan world alike asked why cannot these followers of John Calvin, John Knox, Martin Luther, Jacobus Arminius, John Wesley, George Fox, Jonathan Edwards, William Ellery Channing, John Agicola, all of whom except Agricola substantially agree upon the fundamentals of the Gospel, combine their energies and resources. Would not the cause of that Christianity they profess be advanced and humanity be the better? To those who ask this, the five points of doctrine taught by Arminius—

(a.) Conditional election.

(b.) Universal redemption, or that Christ died for all alike, though only those who accept his atonement by faith will be actually saved.

(c) Salvation by grace, or that a man can exercise true faith only by the regenerating grace of the Holy Spirit, with which grace, however, he can cooperate.

(d.) Grace not irresistible.

(e.) Falling from a state of grace highly possible.

Even the broad liberality of the antinomians, freeing the Christian from the claims and obligations of the moral law, although highly seductive and dangerous is far more attractive than the phillipics of Jonathan Edwards upon original sin, election, fore-ordination, predestination and eternal damnation.

Divergences Unimportant.

These divergences may have been valuable in the past. Are they not obsolescent? Would not the world gain by obliterating the memories of the disputations to which they gave and still give rise and would not the coming generations vastly gain by a union of all the faiths which acknowledge a supreme being as the primal cause of all life, temporal and immortal.

Whether obsolescent or not, have not these divergencies of belief become as unimportant as have the differences between the intuitionalism of Plato and the experientialism of Aristotle.

I should be sorry indeed to have you conclude that I regard these denominational doctrines—principles, if you choose—as negligible. On the contrary, I feel that they may have been of great value in the progress of Christianity throughout the centuries. The idea I wish to convey simply is that possibly divergences of opinion regarding them have ceased to be controlling or even momentous, and I should regret having you fancy that in a recitation of doctrine and divergence, I am not unmindful of the futility of carrying coals to Newcastle.

Aristotle or Plato.

When I studied the classics and philosophy under the great John Norton Pomeroy, I was told that every man was born either an Aristotelian or a Platonist and that questions of doctrine, being incapable of demonstration, largely were relegated to the realm of speculative philosophy; that it was of little consequence whether the presiding deity of the lower world was Pluto, Persephone or Satan, although there was a sardonic suggestion that it was to be hoped it was not Persephone, as the feminine instinct and ingenuity for refined and tantalizing torture exceeded that of the masculine.

As you all know, the early Greeks regarded the sexual relations of humanity as sacrosant; it was not until the people of the shores of the Aegean came in contact with the idolatries of Persia and Babylonia, that any suggestion of obscenity was connected with them. As a concomitant of this primitive view, the birth of the soul was treated as coincident with the physical conception of the body and the idea of original sin was as alien as were the incomprehensible involutions of Relativity. A later school viewed the soul as pre-existent, which naturally led to the Pythagorean conception, derived from the Hindus, of pre-natal physical existence. Plato, while accepting the theory of the pre-natal existence of the soul—upon which most eloquently he dilated—did not commit himself to the transmigratory theory. There was an element of transcendant beauty in the primitive view that for ages has entranced the followers of the school of speculative philosophy that shrinks from the theory of transmigration in that the latter involves a sullied pre-natal physical existence.

Gladstone in his studies upon the origin of the Hellenic poems, Furlong in his History of Early Civilizations and Schliemann in his excavations in the Troad and at Mycenae have revealed much that sustains the primitive conception.

Introspection and Degradation.

The present Freudian notion is illustrative of the abyss separating the primal Greek and the psycho-analysts of the twentieth century as well as of the depth of the degradation to which introspective genius may descend.

Platoism in my early years presented a most interesting divergence, in that in addition to immortality it taught the pre-existence of the soul, and inevitably suggested the question propounded by Aristotle to Plato, "If the soul be immortal why should it not pre-exist physical conception?"

I trust you will notice that I treat "Church Unity" as a much broader sphere of motivity than "Christian Unity." This is because I feel that if we combine we should include all that is not pagan and therefore invite the cooperation of that vast multitude of worshippers who, while accepting the divinity of God, the father, do not accept the messianic birth and mission of Christ as His son, a multitude whose benefactions and sacrifices for suffering humanity many times have surpassed in munificence that of the members of our own faith.

Thus it is that for 270 years having been connected with the great church of which your distinguished colleague, Dr. Hoeve, is the beloved minister and the head, I, who perhaps may be regarded from the standpoint of a worldly-minded man as his antipodal anti-climax, diffidently and with great hesitation submit these suggestions for your consideration, well knowing how liable to misunderstanding and misrepresentation any man who has the temerity to enter the field of religious discussion may be misconstrued.

Always however, I fully have accepted the spirit of St. Paul's letter to the erring church at Corinth by which I trust you will judge me without resort to the Socratic enquiry.

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Russell Lawrence, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Minnie Lawrence, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinnier & Elsworth, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of March, 1930.

Dated, September 27, 1929.

MINNIE LAWRENCE,
Executrix.

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys,
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Methodist Episcopal Church

EAST KINGSTON, N. Y.

ROBERT BAINES, Pastor.

Special Evangelistic Services

FEBRUARY 2nd to 9th, 1930

EIGHT BLESSED EVENINGS WITH GOD.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2nd.....REV. JOHN ANTHONY
Retired Pastor M. E. Church.

MONDAY, FEB. 3rd.....REV. CHARLES B. SMITH, D.D.
Pastor Wurts Street Baptist Church, Kingston.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4th.....REV. JUSTIN D. FIELD
Pastor Maybrook Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th.....VERNER VAN SYCKLE
Ensign Salvation Army, Kingston Corps.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6th.....REV. F. G. BAKER
Pastor Port Ewen M. E. Church.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7th.....REV. FRANK H. NEAL
Pastor St. James M. E. Church, Kingston.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8th.....A. H. SHULTIS
Superintendent Bethany Mission, Kingston.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9th.....MRS. ELSIE M. PULTZ
Former Pastor Rosendale Baptist Church.

Meetings Commence 7:30 P. M. with Song Service led by Orchestra and Young People's Choir.

Special Evangelistic Singing by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wood.

Offer a DAILY PRAYER For These Services at High Noon.

MAKE THEM KNOWN–COME YOURSELF–BRING OTHERS

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 1, 1930.

CORN SUGAR.

"Corn" in England means wheat, in Scotland oats and in the United States maize. The last named was long supposed to have originated among the Indians of America, but a picture of the plant has been found in an ancient Chinese book, some grains of shelled corn are said to have been found in a buried cellar of ancient Athens, and it has even been contended that maize was the "corn" of Scripture, though, in that case, its subsequent disappearance from the Old World would be hard to explain. At any rate Columbus carried it back to Europe and it has long been widely cultivated in the southern sections and now forms a large part of the food of many countries of Asia and Africa. It is by far the most productive of all the cereals and is unquestionably one of nature's greatest blessings, furnishing in addition to food many serviceable products from stalks, fruit and leaves.

One of the products of Indian corn is sugar. We have cane sugar, beet sugar and corn sugar. The two first named are in good moral standing still, but it seems that corn sugar is no longer respectable and is even regarded as criminal. We read that the Federal government "seized" seven million pounds of it last year, only a small part of the whole product, for it is stated that 968,000,000 pounds of corn sugar were produced in 1928 and that the figures for 1929 will run much higher. It appears that this particular product from the greatest cereal has been outlawed and that the Federal government's agents are determined to drag the said outlaw from all possible hiding-places. The above figures are taken from a statement to a committee of the House of Representatives by Dr. Doran, prohibition commissioner, whose mere name explains why corn sugar is in disgrace but does not explain how he was able to arrive at such exact figures. There can be no doubt, however, that the production of corn sugar has increased by leaps and bounds, for its alcoholic possibilities are extraordinary, a single 100 pounds creating "eight gallons of high spirits." That is why the Federal government has outlawed corn sugar and is determined to give it no quarter.

BYRD'S FORESIGHT.

Happily the reports about the imminent peril of the Americans in Antarctica have been greatly modified by Admiral Byrd's own statement from Little America, noticeable for its cool judgment and courage in the presence of difficulties that are his often revealed characteristics. He is not unaware that the ice pack this year is much more extensive and impenetrable than ever before known, and that possibly his own steamship may not be able to get through to take him and his party off, but he still thinks the chances are that the ice will break up in time to permit the entrance of his vessel as planned. Nevertheless Admiral Byrd, with forty men under his care, is prudently convinced that, with one chance in a hundred against him, he must take steps to prevent possible disaster.

This is given as the explanation of his precautionary measures and the steps taken by our State Department to induce the Norwegian and British governments to order one or more whaling vessels to be ready, if necessary, to go to his aid. Let us hope that there will be no such need and that good fortune will continue to attend the brave band at Little America.

BUSINESS COMES BACK.

As the month ends, the business situation must be set down as satisfactory. Not that it is as good as it might be, but it is making satisfactory progress. The executive committee of the President's national business survey conference gives its verdict that "the current situation is favorable". It isn't a case for economic pulmotors or doses of adrenalin, but the situation can be worked out by "the progressive policies which ordinarily mark American industry". The curve of employment, it has been found, began to rise the first week of this year. It has kept on rising.

President Hoover and his cabinet, devoting their last session entirely to a business survey of the country, concluded that the business recession is now definitely at an end, and there is no sign of another recession. The steel industry, which with the motor industry is the most dependable business gauge of the country, tells the tale. When steel production reaches 75 to 80 per cent of capacity, as it has done now, starting from a bottom of about half that percentage only a couple of months ago, the situation ought to be plain to any observer.

It is now merely a question of bankers, manufacturers, merchants, workmen and other important groups keeping their heads, doing team work and practicing the obviously sensible principles of successful business. The main essentials are confidence, ample credit, regulated production and good distribution, with goods flowing in normal volume from farm and factory to the consumer. Everybody can play his part by forgetting the stock crash, doing his day's work and steering a middle course between stinginess and extravagance.

After serving five years in Leavenworth prison Dr. Frederick A. Cook is about to receive a parole. Doubtless he is now a somewhat wiser man and will not top his old claim that he reached the North Pole ahead of Peary with a new claim that he flew to the South Pole ahead of Byrd.

According to the London Times, of the 18 centenarians who died in Great Britain and Ireland last year 15 were women, the oldest being a single woman of 104 years. Here is further explanation of the fact that women purchasers of annuities are charged at higher rates than men.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

THE TEMPERATE CLIMATE.

As a youngster reading Robinson Crusoe, Swiss Family Robinson, The Mysterious Island, and Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, I thought how wonderful it would be to live on a tropical island where there was always the water, the trees, the birds, the fruits and the warm climate. I thought that life would be a daily round of delight.

As I grew older and welcomed the autumn after spring, the cold and buoyant weather of winter, and the sunshine and warmth and signs of early growth in spring again, I realized that in living in a temperate climate, a climate with a real change of seasons, I was really more fortunate than the inhabitants of a tropical island.

Physically there is not much to do, because there is no need to labor, everything is easily to hand and with no physical labor or desire to work there will be a "softening" of your whole muscular system. There is not the inclination to work that you find in the cooler climate.

Further the warm moist air of the tropics does not stimulate the making of rich blood, blood rich in haemoglobin or iron.

In the dryer and higher climates the air has a little less oxygen, and this seems to serve notice on your blood making machinery to turn out more and richer corpuscles.

Thus you get the benefit of this extra supply of rich blood if you remain in the temperate climate.

And as to food; although you can get the tropical fruits and vegetables, luscious and nourishing as they are, the diet nevertheless becomes monotonous.

In the temperate clime you get a variety of food because all the world produces is brought to your door, and this variety, this tempting of the appetite by change of food, is the greatest stimulant to the flow of digestive juice as has been ably demonstrated by Dr. W. N. Boldyreff.

The monotony of a life on a tropical island would also affect you mentally. Human nature needs and so demands a change. There is no demand upon your mentality. You do not have to do work that demands mental effort. Your work is not of a constructive nature to interest your mind.

Now why am I writing about the advantages of a temperate climate?

Because sometimes we get our childish ideas and dreams again, and wish that we could get to the great land of the south, of the warm weather, and the tropical fruits. An occasional trip to the south if your nerves are wrought up might be beneficial because the warmth and the moisture take away all desire for mental and physical effort, and this laziness may be just what you need.

However the temperate climate with its change of season is best for you mentally and physically.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 1, 1910.—Death of Mrs. Patrick Finnerty, aged 70 years.

Benjamin Green died at West Hurley, aged 91 years.

Mason property on Main street bought by the Misses Kenny to convert into an inn.

Feb. 1, 1920.—Those residing on the high points of city were without water due to those living on low level running faucets throughout the day, wasting water.

Death of Mrs. Gwynne R. Thomas of Flatbush.

Stephen Kendrick died at Sleightsburgh.

Home for the Aged on Green street dedicated.

A QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

In an old clock and sword policy [illegible] project is completed but disaster is narrowly averted when one end of the dam is dynamited. The attack is made by rattlesnakes mixed by Leon Morse, railroad financier and Glenn's enemy. Learning their mistake, they turn to repairing the damage and fight to save their homes. In Glenn's mountain cabin his estranged bride, Anne, fights a battle of wits against Morse who tells the wounded girl he has come to take her away. He tells her Glenn is done for and his dam has been blown up. Anne plays for time and tells Morse she did not love Glenn but tricked him into marrying her. Glenn overhears the conversation and goes away sick at heart, believing his accusations justified.

Chapter 20

MORSE SHOWS HIS ANGER

ANNE reached the end of her fictitious story of her own degrading conduct with a sinking heart. Apparently the footsteps on the porch were a figment of her imagination. She was at her wit's end.

"That's all very clever," Morse commented, "but I don't believe a word of it. I had asked you to marry me, and you knew perfectly well that I meant to make things right with your aunt. However, it doesn't matter—now."

He bent slowly and deliberately over her. Anne gazed back at him in fascinated horror. As Morse caught her fiercely to him, her head pitched suddenly forward, her arms dropped at her side. She hung a dead weight in his arms. With an impatient oath, Morse lifted her and laid her on the couch. He turned quickly, looking about for some water.

As Anne tolled off the seconds, Morse gradually beat a retreat.

Even then, it was not until she heard him out in the dark kitchen, stumbling over things that Anne summoned strength to open her eyes. She had not fainted but was very close to the end of her endurance and she knew it. She lifted herself a little and reached out towards her sweater which lay quite near. Something gleamed brightly for an instant and the next was hidden in the folds of her negligee.

"I'm all right now," she declared when Morse came back with the water, a little of which she gulped down to ease his ill-humor about having to get it. With one hand on the edge of the couch, she pulled herself up slowly to a sitting posture.

"Well, you don't look it," Morse said bluntly. He was watching her closely. "What's the trouble—has the 'primitive, conceited bully' been giving you a little cave-man stuff already, eh?" His eyes fell for the first time on the left sleeve of her negligee, which was deeply stained now with blood. He leaned forward and touched her arm inquiringly.

"It is hurt a little," Anne admitted, looking away from him, "I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to bandage it for me."

Morse emitted a low, impressed whistle. "So—he did do it—well, there's absolutely no gambling on a woman's taste." He turned and walked over to the table to set down the glass of water. When he faced round again, Anne was standing with her back against the mantelpiece. He was looking into the small blue-black circle of a revolver muzzle, above which her eyes shone like reflections of the polished steel.

He stared at her for some moments in an incredulous silence. "So—that's what you were up to," he observed after a while—coolly.

"I think you've been here long enough," she said, lifting her left arm with difficulty and pointing toward the door.

Morse made no comment. He remained perfectly motionless for some moments, regarding her speculatively. Suddenly he lunged forward, struck at the arm with the revolver.

"That's a very dangerous thing to do," [illegible] quickly recovered her balance. "You'd better go at once—I don't care to shoot unless I have to."

But he held his ground, gnawing thoughtfully at the corner of his moustache. "I don't believe the thing's got a bullet in it anyhow," he declared, as he made another abrupt spring at her.

A bullet missed his cheek by less than six inches and burrowed into the wall opposite.

"You may have just two minutes to get through that door," Anne observed, "and to close it after you." She began to count methodically.

Morse decided on an entire change of tactics. "Now, see here," he said with every appearance of good humor, "I won't pretend I wasn't joking a while ago. I meant to get you that way if I could—no man ever marries a woman unless he has to! But I never wanted you one hundredth part as much as I do at this moment, and—I believe you've told me the truth about at least part of this affair with Scott Glenn. That's all that matters to me—I don't give a bang about the rest.

"Suppose now you put that thing down, and we'll hunt up the nearest parson and be married all right and proper, since," he smiled deprecatingly, "since you insist! There won't be any question about a divorce, because as I told you Glenn is done for"

Anne merely counted on doggedly.

He stared at her incredulously. "You're not such a fool as to refuse that offer," he exclaimed

She went on counting. She finished the first sixty and started on the second. Her tongue felt thick and very stiff. The arm that held the revolver ached with weariness. "Forty-eight, forty-nine——" she droned.

Morse smiled. "You sound like a phonograph," he declared.

"Fifty-four, fifty-five——"

He took a single step backward, his eyes still fixed intently on her face, watching for the first signs of weakening. "You're absolutely mad," he reasoned. "What on earth do you think you're going to do—left out here in the mountains alone—no money, nothing—a woman like you——"

"At all events, I shan't marry a man who drives helpless, unwarned women and children," Anne paused long enough to say, then went on counting again.

Morse glanced at her sharply. "Who told you that?" he demanded.

"Fifty-seven, fifty-eight—" Anne felt that she had actually turned into a machine. The words were as mechanical and as accurately timed as the ticking of a clock.

Morse reached behind him and lifted the bolt—he had been careful when he entered to drop it in place—but he did not take his eyes for a moment from Anne's face, which was certainly white enough to warrant his suspicion that she could not possibly hold out much longer.

"Fifty-eight, fifty-nine——"

He backed slowly through the door, ripping off an angry, baffled oath from between his teeth. The door slammed so fiercely behind him that the walls of the house jarred and trembled.

Anne crept forward, the revolver still carried high before her. She lifted the bolt and dropped it into place. She stood with her head drooped forward against the door, the pistol hanging loose from her relaxed hand, until Morse's footsteps died away down the trail. Then she let the weapon fall with a sharp, metallic ring. Her hands slipped nerelessly down the rough wood panelling. With a quivering sob, she sank in a small huddle to the floor.

(Copyright, Ruth Cross)

A suspicion of his terrible injustice to Anne spurs Glenn to action in Monday's installment.

Pastime of Great Men

In virtually every phase of history, chess appears. Monarchs like Charlemagne, Tamerlane, Charles XII, Frederick the Great, Haroun al Raschid and Napoleon I, along with philosophers and thinkers like Voltaire, Rousseau and Franklin, spent many hours in the delightful pursuit.

Wise Precaution

Modern efficiency is such that nowadays little Tommy Tucker is not permitted to sing for his supper without a preliminary audition.—Arkansas Gazette.

Full Fledged at Birth

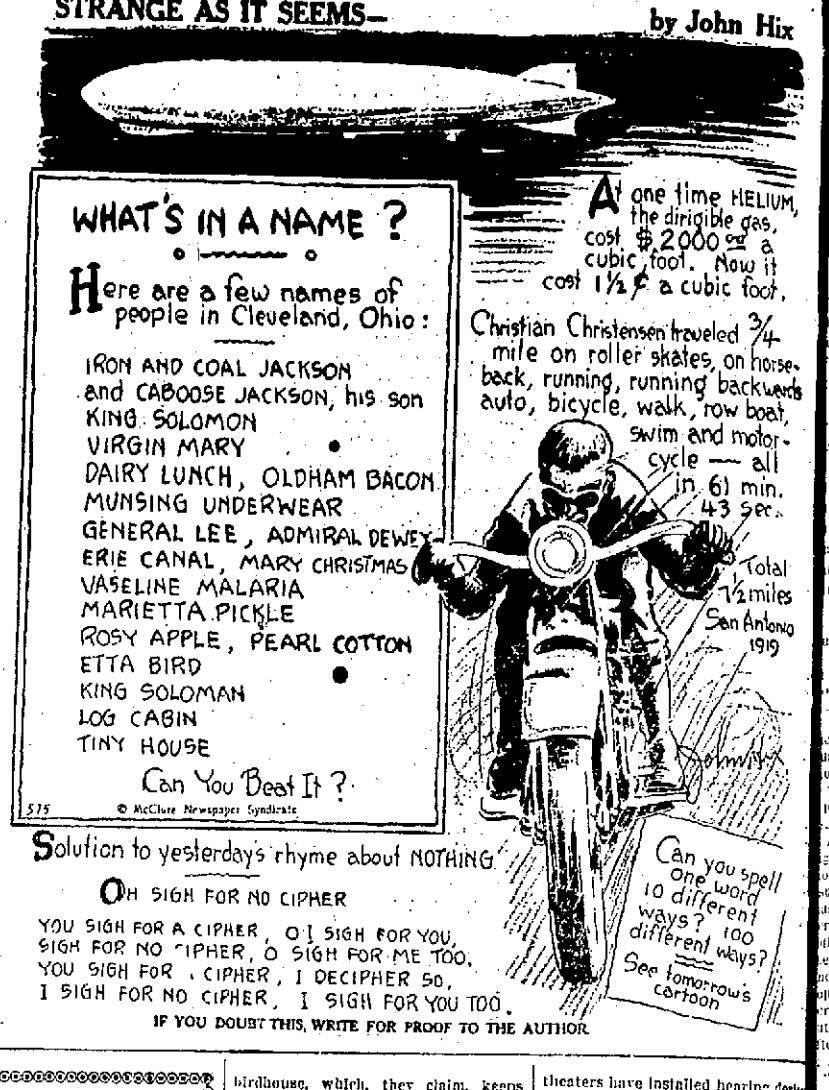
The common house fly is full size when it hatches from the pupa, and does not grow any larger. When it hatches it is distorted and it takes from 15 to 30 minutes to straighten out. The fly is not sexually mature until from three to five days after it hatches.

Good Suggestion

It's all right to pick up a stranger on the highway if, like the Good Samaritan, you pick one too far gone to knock you in the head.—San Francisco Chronicle.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix



HOW

COAL AND PEAT DEPOSITS ARE FORMED BY NATURE.—It is generally agreed that coal is of plant origin and was formed in a manner similar to that in which peat is being formed today. A thorough study of peat from its inception to the more mature stages at its greatest depth becomes essential to the understanding of the constitution of coal and its formation.

With this objective a study was undertaken of the transformation of plant substances into peat and the composition of a deposit in profile from top to bottom with respect to its major components, their nature, their changes and their relations.

Peat formation is largely a problem of microbiology. The most important changes and eliminations during the transformation of plant substances into peat occur while the plant substances are still exposed to free access to air.

It has now been satisfactorily proved that bacteria exist in peat and are functioning to all depths of the deposit. A large number of inoculations have been made from the top to the bottom of several peat deposits and it is rare that cultures are not obtained.

These cultures are being propagated on wood in the form of sawdust and shavings, on cellulose and on other plant materials contained in flasks and bottles with proper mineral culture solutions. They are still active after seven to nineteen months. Available nitrogen is essential for their activities.

How Chief Executives Are Chosen by People

The manner of electing a President is established by the Constitution and the Twelfth amendment to the Constitution. It is an indirect method of expressing the will of the people of the various states, through electors chosen by the people of the states. There is no mention in the Constitution of "for the people by the people." The number of Presidential electors allotted to a state is the same as that state's total representation in both houses of congress; this in turn is partly dependent on the population of the state. New York state has the most, 45; next is Pennsylvania, 38; Illinois, 29; Ohio, 24; Texas, 20; Massachusetts and Missouri, each 18; Indiana and Michigan, each 15; Georgia and New Jersey, each 14; California, Iowa, Kentucky, Wisconsin, each 13; Alabama, Minnesota, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, each 12; Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, each 10; Arkansas, South Carolina, each 9; Maryland, Nebraska, West Virginia, each 8; Connecticut, Washington, each 7; Colorado, Florida, Maine, each 6; North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, each 5; Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, each 4; Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, each 3.

How Town Kept Its Birds

An unusual form of municipal enterprise is to be seen in Campinas, a Brazilian town in the state of Sao Paulo.

Years ago the citizens found their market house inadequate to their increasing commerce. They did not wish to pull down the old building, in which thousands of swallows yearly made their nests. So they built a new market house, and converted the old one into a municipal birdhouse, which, they claim, keeps them more free of insect pests than any town in Brazil.

When the birds migrate in autumn, the citizens clean and repair the building and make all ready for next year's occupation.

How Hornets Build Nests

The paper out of which hornets build their nests is made of chewed-up bits of weathered wood gathered from old fences and buildings. As one author describes it: "Round the swampy edges of ponds or in wet ditches wasps and hornets may be seen gathering tough herbaceous filaments, which they felt up into a texture stronger and better able to resist the wind and rain than a paper made of wood scrappings."

How Deaf Hear "Talkies"

The Volta bureau says: "A few theaters have installed hearing devices whereby talking movies are made audible to hard-of-hearing patrons. The plan is too new to be called entirely successful. At a recent demonstration in Cleveland, Ohio, the majority of the audience, made up of hard-of-hearing persons, heard perfectly, a smaller percentage heard fairly well and a still smaller percentage was unable to understand intelligently."

How Breeze Toyed With Ship

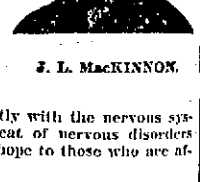
The American four-masted schooner, Charles D. Stanford, from Norfolk to Bermuda, had practically reached Bermuda, being only three miles off shore, when a southwest breeze struck the schooner and blew her out to sea. For nine days she was buffeted by high winds, several times reaching the neighborhood of Bermuda but each time being blown out to sea again. She finally was towed into port by the tug Powerful.

GET AT THE CAUSE!

If a water pipe within your house should burst you would at once know that you should repair the break to prevent flooding your home. If some mechanical defect develops within your auto, you at once repair the trouble—not only to make your car run better, but also to prevent future possible disaster. But if something goes wrong which may create havoc within your own body, are you still just as logical as you are in other matters? Do you get down to the REAL cause of your illness, as you get at the real cause of your auto trouble or the break in the water line?

All disease with which the human family is afflicted has a cause, and the great contributing cause of disease is found to be nerve congestion—a condition which prevents parts of the body from receiving its proper quota of life force.

In cases of nervous disorders, for instance, their very nature suggests that the trouble lies in the nerves, yet we find all sorts of remedies, tangible and otherwise, being applied (without benefit) for the removal of effects. That is why, under older methods of treatment, so very few nervous cases ever recover. Chiropractic deals directly with the nervous system, the seat of nervous disorders and offers hope to those who are afflicted.



J. L. MacKINNON.

SANITARIUMS FAIL—CHIROPRACTIC SUCCEEDS

"Since 1920, when I had a nervous breakdown, I found nothing that really helped me until I began with Chiropractic a year ago. I had never been treated much by physicians, but once started, I seemed to be a target for experiments. At one sanitarium my system was so saturated with strong dope that both hearing and eyesight have been permanently injured. From another sanitarium I was sent home. Soon afterwards I began with Chiropractic, and my improvement was such that I was soon dismissed—cured! Miss O. C. Van Hook, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2118-M.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

In addition to the training received at the world's most prominent Chiropractic universities, supplemented by fifteen years' actual practice and observation, we have originated and are using our own system of painless treatment which is a distinct advance over methods commonly in use.

C. C. FROUDE

OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 11 A. M.
1 to 5 P. M.
Evenings by appointment only.

FROUDE & MacKINNON

CHIROPRACTORS.

277 FAIR STREET

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING

Fifteenth Successful Year in Kingston and Vicinity.

Farming in New York State

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—Washington county supervisors will pay a bounty of $5 for every dog killed while attacking sheep. An appropriation of $1,500 has been passed for that purpose.

The New York State Agricultural Society, at its annual meeting in Albany, adopted the following resolution on the death of Daniel Parrish Witter, former assemblyman and president of the society:

"While we mourn his loss, yet we rejoice in the life that he lived while he dwelt among us. We recognize his long service to the state and his keen and abiding interest in agriculture and rural life. We commend to all men his lofty ideals of civic and private virtue and we join in the universal sorrow and regret that attend his passing."

"What makes pop corn pop?" queries the small boy.

"The proper amount of moisture at time of popping," replies F. C. Stewart, botanist at the Geneva State ... "... failure of popcorn to pop ...," Mr. Stewart continued, "usually is due to the corn being too dry.

"Storage in an outside shed or on a protected back porch where the air can circulate freely about the corn is regarded as ideal for popcorn during the winter months. Popcorn stored outside in this manner is usually ready to pop about Christmas time and will remain in almost perfect popping condition until the following summer. When stored in the house, popcorn dries out rapidly and soon becomes too dry for good popping. Popcorn needs about 14 per cent moisture for best results, but when stored in a heated room it often drops to eight per cent or less moisture.

"The pop can be restored to popcorn that has become too dry to pop well simply by placing some of the shelled corn in a fruit jar, adding a little water, sealing the jar with a rubber ring, shaking thoroughly and allowing the jar to stand unopened for two days. The amount of water required depends on the dryness of the corn.

"For corn that gives poor popping, perhaps five tablespoonfuls of water to each two pounds of shelled corn will not be too much. The amount of water can be reduced in proportion to the evident degree of dryness of the corn as shown by the way it pops, but probably not less than two tablespoonfuls for each two pounds of shelled corn should be added to the jar."

Ice cream, according to Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, chief of the dairy division of the Geneva state agricultural experiment station, comes close to being a perfect food, because it contains most of the elements needed to promote growth.

"Perhaps it may be a little fantastic to reason from results obtained with rats to possible benefits to small boys," said Dr. Dahlberg, referring to experiments carried on at the station, "but, nevertheless, it is interesting to note that many investigators have failed to obtain such excellent results with any other single food."

PLANES RUSH FRESH FISH TO MEXICO CITY

Mexico City (AP)—Opening of an air service from Acapulco to Mexico City will provide the first improvement in speedy delivery of fish to the capital since the time of Prince Montezuma, more than four hundred years ago.

Mexico's last aborigine ruler delighted in sea food and historians report fish was served at every meal. His system of couriers bringing him fresh fish from Vera Cruz in ten to twelve hours was so highly developed that even with the building of railroads from Mexico City to Vera Cruz it was not possible to improve this delivery.

Now, however, with airplane service to Acapulco on the Pacific, it will be possible to transport fish to the city in less than two hours. The operators of the new service already have signed contracts with several large restaurants here for speedy delivery of fish.

Acapulco, only 150 miles from Mexico City, is the city's nearest port, but there is no rail connection and highways are only partially developed. Consequently it has never approached the importance of Vera Cruz and other Gulf ports.

BILLBOARDS DEFACE ROMAN CHURCH WALLS

Rome (AP).—The billboard and poster nuisance is coming in for its share of abuse in Rome.

Not content with plastering walls and fences with recommendations of their wares, a number of over-importunate advertisers have been putting them up on the principal churches. Even St. Mary Major, one of the three basilicas which pilgrims, during the Pope's "Jubilee Year," are supposed to visit in order to gain the attendant indulgences, has been placarded.

"When one goes to St. Mary Major," exclaims Lavoro Fascista, organ of the black-shirts' labor organizations, "one goes to see one of the three principal shrines of Rome; not to learn which is the best toothpaste."

The Ulster & Delaware RR.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station 10:40 a. m., daily; 1:50 p. m. except Sunday.
Union Station 7:20 a. m. daily; 11:10 a. m. daily; 2:25 p. m. except Sunday.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station 11:40 a. m. except Sunday; 5 p. m. daily; 5:05 p. m. daily.
Rondout Station 12 noon except Sunday; 5 p. m. daily.

MOSLEMS TREK BACK TO HOMES IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Feb. 1 (AP)—This kingdom is preparing to welcome back to Moslem communities in Bosnia and Herzegovina several thousand adherents of Mohammedism who went to Turkey after the World War.

Permission for the return trek has been obtained through the Jugo-Slavian minister to Angora.

About 150,000 Mussulmen chose Turkish citizenship under the optant clauses of the post-war treaties when the Austro-Hungarian empire broke up. Turkey did its best for them, furnishing lands and offering such other encouragement as the condition of its treasury would permit.

But many of them found they could not withstand the rigors of the climate in the sections to which they were assigned. Another outstanding handicap was language, the transplanted folk speaking only Serbian and finding it next to impossible with their talents to master Turkish.

Many others became dissatisfied when Mustapha Kemal started his westernization reforms. The Balkan Moslems are nothing if not conservative and the edicts against such distinctly Mohammedan customs as the veiling of women and the wearing of the fez by men, irked them sorely.

This was illustrated by a scene witnessed recently on an international express train making the journey from Vienna to Belgrade.

In one of the compartments was a woman dressed in a well-cut tailor-made dress, smart hat, silk stockings and elegant foot-wear—with powdered cheeks and lightly colored lips.

As the train approached Brod, where a change has to be made for the Bosnian line, the woman took down a suitcase, carefully laid her stylish hat in it, threw over her shoulders a long blue mantle which reached her heels, fixed a broad white linen collar round her neck and covered her face with a thick veil.

The train stopped and she got out. She was met by a man wearing a fez, and as the train moved on the ex-fashionable woman could be seen walking meekly behind her husband.

Inquiries procured the explanation that it was impossible for any Bosnian woman to adopt modern ideas or dress publicly, as it would mean ostracism.

GERMANY'S BEER SALES FORECAST NATIONAL WEALTH

Berlin (AP).—Beer is more than a beverage in Germany. It is a barometer of national prosperity, and the reading just now is "fair and warmer."

Figures published by the commissioner of controlled revenues operating under the Dawes plan, show that while Germans are not drinking nearly so much beer as before the war, the steady increase in consumption within five years warrants a deduction that the country is getting back into its industrial stride.

In the fiscal year 1924-25, the commissioner points out, Germans quaffed an aggregate of 40,700,000 hectolitres of the national drink. That was far below the pre-war figure of 68,600,000 hectolitres. But in the following year there was an increase of 6,000,000 hectolitres, and by the end of the fiscal year 1928,29 the beer-barometer had climbed to 55,200,000 hectolitres.

While some of this growing consumption may have been due to an increase in the national thirst, the commissioner's report refers to it as one indication of a "consolidation of the economic situation" which, in the past few years, has enabled German workers to buy not only more beer but more luxury goods generally.

The rise in beer consumption has been steady too in spite of higher beer taxes with consequent increases in the retail price. The per capita consumption rose from 65 litres in 1924 to 87 litres in 1929.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Tree Program, Vocal and Organ—Also WEEI WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WFJC WSAI WTAM
6:00—Echoes of the Orient—Also WRC WGY WCAE WWJ WFI
6:15—Countess Albani, Soprano—Also WRC WGY WCAE WWJ WFI
6:30—Songalogue—Also WEEI WCSH WTAG WJAR WRC WGY WGR WFI
7:00—Heroes—Also WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WRVA WBT WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WSB CKGW WGR WFI
7:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Musical Presentation—Also WJAR WRC WGY WCAE WWJ WSAI WFJC WIOD WHAS WSB WTAM
8:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WIOD WHAS WSB CKGW WBT WTAM WLIT
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WCAE WHAS WSAI WFJC WGR WSB WBT WWJ WRVA
9:15—A. K. Hour, Genevieve Rowe, Soprano—Also WEEI WRC WFI WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WSM WSB WBT WHAS
10:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTIC WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WGN WJAR WEEI
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS WWJ WFJC WGY WCSH WEEI WGR
11:15—Choir—Also WJAX WWJ WGY WRC; Sam Herman—Also WWJ WRC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:30—Sermon by Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WKRC
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WNAC WCAU WHK
6:30—Reviewing Musical Hits—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
7:00—Orch.—WABC only: Ancestors—Only to WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKRC WGHP WKBN WWNC WDBJ WBRC WDOD
7:30—French Trio—Also WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WGHP WKBN WSPD WWNC WDBJ WBRC WDOD
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WNAC WEAN WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKRC WKBN WWNC WDBJ WBRC WDOD
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
8:30—Wayne King's Orch.—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WLBW WFBL WMAK WBEL CFRB WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD WWNC WSAZ WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WLAC
10:00—Poet of the Organ—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
10:30—Arabesque—Also WNAC WEAN WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WSPD WDBJ WBRC WDOD WLAC
11:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WCAO WMAL WHP WLBW WKBW WADC WGHP WSPD WDBJ WDOD
12:00—Coral Islanders; 12:30—Midnight Organ Melodies—WABC only

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—National Religious Service—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM WLW WJAX
6:00—To Be Announced—WJZ and Stations
7:00—Travelogue, Descriptive Monologue—WJZ only
7:30—Novelty Orchestra—Also WBZ WBAL WJR WGN
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ WHAM WJR WLW WHAS WSM WSB KDKA
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR KYW
9:15—Salon Singers—Also WBZ KDKA WJR; 9:45—Penrod—Also WHAM
10:15—Musicians—Also WHAM; Katherine Tift-Jones—Also KDKA
11:15—Islanders (30m.)—Also KDKA WJR; Quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100
5:15—Religious Services
7:00—Special Sunday Concert
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra
10:00—News; Studio Concert
10:30—Galen Hall Trio
11:00—Organ, Concert

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060
5:00—Two Hours from WJZ
7:00—Reveries (30m.); WJZ (30m.)

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060
8:30—Same as WEAF (45m.)
9:15—The Enchanted Hour
10:15—WEAF (30m.); Songs
11:00—Madcaps; News; Organ (1 hr.)

422.3—WOR Newark—710
5:00—Dr. Payne; Songs
5:30—Master Trio; Organ Reveries
6:30—Hotel Concert Orchestra
7:00—Choir Invisible
8:00—Orchestras (2 hrs.)
10:00—String Quartet
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse
11:30—Moonbeams

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1170
5:30—Same as WABC (1½ hrs.)

7:00—H. and F.; Pioneers
8:00—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Feature; Stylemasters
11:15—Same as WABC

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980
6:00—Musical Program
6:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church
8:00—WJZ Programs (1¼ hrs.)
9:15—The Wizard; Light Opera
10:45—Same as WJZ (1¼ hrs.)

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1150
5:00—Hour from WJZ
6:00—Travelogue; Piano Reverie
7:00—Fireside Forum
7:30—Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.)
9:15—Musical Program
9:45—Same as WJZ (1¼ hrs.)

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
5:00—WEAF Programs (6¾ hrs.)

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990
5:00—Same as WJZ (1 hr.)
7:00—Piano; WJZ
8:00—WJZ Programs (1¼ hrs.)
9:15—WJZ; Quartet; Sports
10:00—WBZ Players; News
11:25—Hockey, Bruins vs. Rangers

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Orchestra; Opera
7:00—Hotel Orchestra
7:30—WJZ (30m.); Feature
8:30—Musical Programs
9:30—Symphony Hour
10:30—Great Adventurers
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

398.8—WJR Detroit—750
7:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble
7:30—WJZ Programs (2¾ hrs.)
10:15—Happy Half Hour
11:00—News; Police Quartet
11:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
12:00—Organ Requests; Dance (1 hr.)

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
10:15—Bright Spot Hour

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1080
6:00—Twilight Hour

7:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
7:30—First Baptist Church
8:30—Same as WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
10:15—Organ Recital

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
10:15—Kentucky Program (30m.)
10:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
11:15—Reporters; Times Trio (45m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:30—Musical Program
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Vine Street Church
9:15—Hour from WEAF
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110
7:00—WEAF (30m.); Organist
8:00—St. Mark's Service
9:00—WEAF (15m.); Blues Band
10:15—Fireside Reverie

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
6:30—Home Banquet, Reincarnation of Historical Characters—Also WEEI WTAM WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WWJ WSAI
7:00—Hill, How and Jim—Also WWJ; 7:15—World Today—Also WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WGR WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WBT WSB
7:30—Pianos—WRC; Back of News—Also WJAR WCSH WSAI WCAE WRC
8:00—Concert Orchestra with Soloists—Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WIOD WJAX WHAS WSM WSB WBT WRVA WFJC WTAM CKGW WPTF
8:30—Gypsies' Orchestra—Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WGN WTAM
9:30—Family Party—Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WCSH WTAG WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WGN WSAI WHAS WSM WSB WBT
10:00—Anglo Persians—Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WGY WGR WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WRC
10:30—Strings and Bows—Also WTIC WTAG WRC WGY WCAE WFJC
11:00—Bernie Cummins' Dance Orchestra—Also WGR WWJ WFJC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
6:30—Current Events—Also WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WKRC
7:00—Mountainville—WABC only; Levitow Ensemble—Only to WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WWNC WDBJ WBRC WDOD
7:30—Voices From Filmland—Also WJAS WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WAIU WSPD WBRC WDOD WLAC
8:00—Minute Dramas—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
8:30—Couriers, Henry Burbig—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
9:00—Magazine Program—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
9:30—Evening in Paris—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK CFRB WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD
10:30—Voice of Columbia—Also WNAC WEAN WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WSPD WWNC WDBJ WBRC WDOD WLAC
11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra—Also WCAO WMAL WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WGHP WKBN WSPD WWNC WDBJ WBRC WDOD

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Mormon Choir & Organ—Also WBAL WSM KDKA WAPI WRVA
6:30—Smith Ballew's Dinner Dance Orchestra—WJZ
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR WRC CKGW WRVA WPTF WBT WJAX WIOD
7:15—Moment Musicale, Caroline Andrews, Soprano—WJZ
7:30—Roxy's Gang—Also WBZ KDKA WHAM WSB WSM WPTF CKGW
8:30—Troubadours Orchestra and Vocal Trio—Also WBZ WHAM WHAS WJR WLW KDKA KYW WIOD WRVA WJAX WSB WBT WSM
9:00—Favorite Music—Also WBZ KDKA WJR KYW WHAM
9:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA KYW WLW WJR
10:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra—WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR KYW WRVA WBT WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WAPI
10:30—Empire Builders—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR KYW WLW
11:00—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA WBT WJR
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy (Second Broadcast)—Only to WHAS WSM WSB

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100
8:00—Hamilton Glee Club
8:30—Music Album; Musical Jays
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra
10:00—Entertainers; Boy Theater
11:00—Dance Music Hour

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060
5:00—Talk; Salon Music
6:00—WJZ (30m.); Dinner Music

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060
7:00—Continentals; Talk; News
7:30—Seth Parker's Singing School
8:00—WEAF Programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Dance Music

422.3—WOR Newark—710
6:00—Uncle Don's Stories
6:30—Hotel Concert Orchestra
7:30—Four Dusty Travelers
8:00—Footlight Echoes
9:00—Mid-Pacific Troupers
10:00—Organ Recital; Argentina
11:00—News; Dance; Moonbeams

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1170
6:00—Instrumental; News; Furriers

7:00—P. R. T. Program; Orchestra
8:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Feature; Kaiser & McGrath
11:30—Hotel Orchestra (30m.)

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980
6:00—WJZ (30m.); Band Concert
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Symphony Concert
7:30—Program of Brevities
8:00—WJZ Programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1150
6:00—News; Stocks; Orchestra
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Musical
7:30—WJZ Programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Theater Program (45m.)

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
6:00—Dinner Music & WEAF
7:30—Poetry; Musical Program
8:00—WEAF Programs (3 hrs.)

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990
6:30—Arch Alders
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Orchestra
7:30—Program of Brevities
8:30—WJZ Programs (3 hrs.); News

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Hour of Orchestras
7:00—Orchestra; Scrap Book
7:30—Three Doctors, Automatics
8:30—WJZ (30m.); Dream Shop
9:30—WJZ (30m.); The Club
10:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
11:00—Hauer's Orchestra; Trio
12:00—Hotel Orchestra; Singers
1:00a—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

398.8—WJR Detroit—750
6:00—Music; Messengers; Or.; Talk
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Service Man
7:30—Brevities; Movie Club
8:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
11:00—News; Dance (30m.); WJZ

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
7:15—WEAF & WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
9:00—S. S. S. Program
9:30—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
10:30—Conservatory Entertainers
11:00—Concert Program
11:30—WJZ (15m.); Concert

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1080
6:00—Players; Theater Treats

7:00—WJZ (15m.); WEAF (15m.)
7:30—Musical Parade
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
9:00—Quaker State Program
9:30—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
10:30—Magic (30m.); WJZ

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
7:00—Hour of Dance Music
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
9:00—Chefs and Jaz Band
9:30—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
10:30—Magnolia & Mose
11:00—Features & WJZ
12:00—Dance Music Hour

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
7:30—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Program of Brevities
9:30—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
10:30—Music & WJZ

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Welfare Talk
7:30—News Leader Program
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
9:00—History; Band; Talk
10:00—WJZ (30m.); Singers
11:00—Hotel Orchestra

Snake's Fangs

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN.

Terminals located as follows: Uptown, Van Ross Hotel, Crown St.; Central, Railroad Ave., near West Shore Station; Downtown, Strand, at Postoffice.

Orange Bus Line
High Falls to Kingston

Leaves High Falls: 7:45 a. m., *10:15 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston: 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; *3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

Sundays—Leaves High Falls: 10:15 a. m.; 2 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 11:20 a. m.; 4 p. m.

Saturday night trips: Leave High Falls, 7:00 p. m.; Kingston, 10:30 p. m.

Busses leave Central Terminal 30 minutes earlier than above.

*Connects with Day Line.

Eagle Bus Line
Kingston to Ellenville

Leaves Kingston: *7:00 and 10:00 a. m.

Leaves Kingston: 10:10 a. m.; *3:45, 5:15 p. m.

Sundays—Leaves Ellenville: *10 a. m. Leaves Kingston: *3:30 p. m.

Bus stops at Old Hurley, Stone Ridge, Accord, Kerhonkson, Wawarsing, Napanoch. Busses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than above.

*Connects with Day Line.

Saugerties-Kingston Bus Line
Klem and Huber, Props.

Leaves Saugerties: 7, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45 a. m.; 1:00, 1:30, 3:15, 4:00, 5:00 p. m.

Leaves West Shore Terminal (Central) Kingston: 7:40, 9:15, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 1:15, 2:45, 4:00, 4:45, 6:05 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) Kingston: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:00 a. m.; 2:15, 3:00, 4:15, 5:10, 6 p. m.

Sunday, same time of leaving, except 2:15 leaves at 2:00 p. m.

Saugerties-Kingston via Mt. Marion

Leaves Saugerties: *7:25, 9:20 a. m.; *12:30, 2:20 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal, Kingston; *8:15, 10:15 a. m.; *1:15, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel, Uptown, Kingston; *8:30, 10:30 a. m.; *1:30, 4:30 p. m.

*Will not run Sundays.

Arrow Bus Line

Leaves New Paltz Hotel: 8:50, 11:30 a. m.; 3:00, 4:00 p. m.; after June 22 to September 8, 1:30.

Leaves Sundays: 11:30 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.

Leaves Rifton: 6:30 p. m. and Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 11:00 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, for New Paltz: 9:50 a. m.; 12:25, 2:50, 4:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal, Kingston: 7:00, 10:00 a. m.; 12:30, 3:00, 5:00, 6:00 p. m.

Leaves Downtown Terminal 10 minutes later.

Sundays—Leave Central Terminal: 10:00 a. m.; 3:00, 6:00 p. m. Downtown Terminal: Ten minutes later.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Merrihew Bros., Props.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Kingston Bus Line

Busses leave Kingston (Van Ross Hotel) for Margaretville: Daily except Sunday, 7:00 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 4:00 p. m.; daily, 1:00 p. m.; Sunday only, 9:00 a. m.

Busses leave Margaretville for Kingston: Daily except Sunday, 6:45 a. m.; daily, 9:25 a. m., 3:10 p. m.

Note. School bus leaving Lanesville 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir, arriving at Kingston 8:30 a. m.

Busses leaving Kingston at 7:00 a. m. and 2:20 p. m. connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville.

Busses make connections with D. & N. train and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir on holidays and Sundays.

White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal; 7:30, 9:00, 11:45 a. m.; *2:25, †3:40, 4:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal; 8:00, 9:25 a. m.; 12:15, *2:30, †3:30, ‡5:00, §6:00 p. m.

Leaves Binnewater: 6:15, 7:15, 10:10, *11:00 a. m.; 1:10, 4:05 p. m. Stops at Cottekill, Lawrenceville, Tillson, Rosendale, Maple Hill, Bloomington.

*Does not run Sundays.

†Does not leave Uptown Terminal Sundays.

‡Does not run to Lawrenceville, Binnewater, Cottekill.

§Does not go to Tillson.

Busses Leaving Kingston stop at Bloomington, Maple Hill, Rosendale, Tillson, Lawrenceville, Binnewater, Cottekill, unless otherwise designated above.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Woodstock and Kingston Line: Bus leaves Kingston daily except Sunday for Woodstock and Bearsville at 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:10 p. m., 4:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leaves Woodstock for Kingston at 7:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:45 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. Sundays bus leave Woodstock 10:30 a. m. and 5:40 p. m. Leaves Kingston 11:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

*8:00 o'clock Saturdays.

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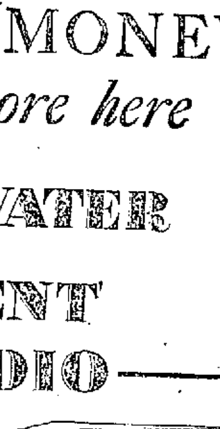

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OFFICE CAT

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By Junius

Tomorrow is ground hog day. The time hasn't quite arrived for the road hog to see his shadow.

A fellow that starts early can do a big month's work in twenty-eight days.

FLU: An insidious ailment referred to as a common cold when endured by others.

No man is a success who doesn't live within his income.

February.

(The stepchild of the Year)

The bobtailed month usually rides in on a rat-whiskered, blue-nosed blizzard. This is the time when worriers are wondering about the coal supply and women wish they were in Me-ah-me or My-ame.

For all its brevity, this is the natal month of our national heroes, Washington, Lincoln, Edison, Lindbergh and others, and it contains the feast of St. Valentine, who has been the patron saint of all of us at one time or another, bless his heart.

But modern youth has turned from his love tokens. Where are the paper lace epistles of yesteryear? Poor St. Valentine, times have changed!

That ancient saintly cellbate
Would be surprised to see
The shieks, upon his holy date
Giving their sweeties hosiery.

Flatter the girl and you spoil the woman.

In the old days a skirt that hung down behind was a home-made mess instead of an evening gown.

Mother—I've called you half a dozen times and you don't take the slightest notice. I don't know what you will be fit for when you grow up.

Elsie—Well, Mamma, I can be a telephone operator.

In this changing world the ups today may be the downs tomorrow.

Caller—Please, madam, would you give us a donation for the inebriates home?

Housewife—Sure, come around tonight and get my husband.

February is the month in which women talk the least.

Wallace—Who gave you that black eye?

Clark—The fireless cooker.

Wallace—Impossible!

Clark—That's what I thought until I tried to fire her this morning.

The reason more college kids go without hats is that they don't dare cover up their knowledge.

Bernice, aged three, was asked by her daddy, who had just came home from work, what she had been doing all day.

"Oh," she answered, "just setting mother crazy."

A good-natured man is one who can start a fire in the furnace these cold February mornings without losing his soul.

When you buy on price, you can never be sure.

It's unwise to pay too much, but it is worse to pay too little.

When you pay too much, you lose a little money—that's all.

But when you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot. It can't be done.

If you deal with the lowest bidder 'tis well to add something for the risk you run—and if you do that, you will have enough to buy quality.

Joe—A man came into a resturant and ordered tomato soup, a ham sandwich and a piece of apple pie. How did the waitress know that he was a sailor?

Gar—I'll bite! How?

Joe—He wore a sailor suit.

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Deal in Wine Futures.

Milan, Italy, Feb. 1 (AP).—A wine exchange, similar to the grain exchange of Chicago, has been opened here. When wine is bought and sold, some is actual and some prospective; some in the bottle and some on the vine. The minimum transaction is for 6,600 gallons.

One Point of View

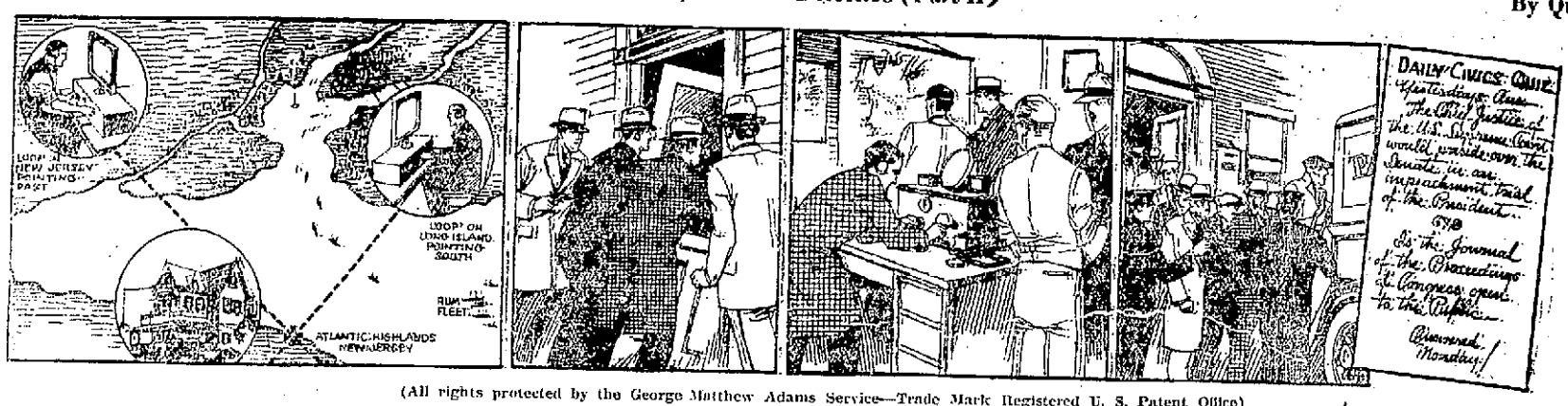
To fill the hour—that is happiness

GAS BUGGIES—The Yesses Win.

"UNCLE SAM AT YOUR SERVICE"

Radio, The New Detective (Part II)

By Quig Sta



(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

The "radio sleuth" (loaned to the Prohibition Bureau by the Radio Division) and his assistants did not have long to wait before the unlicensed "mystery station" flashed out its dots and dashes to the hidden liquor fleet. Carefully, they turned the loops of the sets until clear signals indicated the direction of the sending waves. Later, they charted a map, as a navigator would, and discovered that their direction lines crossed down the bay near the Jersey shore. Day by day, they moved their sets nearer; listened and charted new lines. Finally, both parties met at the foot of a prominent hill in Highlands, N. J. On the brow, stood a large old house and from an upper window stretched a single aerial wire, similar to a home radio antenna. It was the duty of the Radio Division to silence this unlicensed transmitter, but they awaited the plans of the Prohibition Bureau. The Bureau acted quickly; making 35 raids between Atlantic City and Long Island, simultaneously. Crashing into the Highlands stronghold, the radioman was caught at his key. The radio expert of the Government sprang to the instrument, and using the previously deciphered "rum" code, "talked" to the fleet. He tried to draw them into a net of Coast Guard ships, but the fleet was "tipped off" by an undiscovered radio of the smugglers' chain. The "radio raid" captured 32 alleged bootleggers and smashed a "million dollar ring." It d demonstrated that unlicensed ra communication has little chance escaping Uncle Sam's sensitive ra ears.

Monday—Mirrors of the Cabl

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

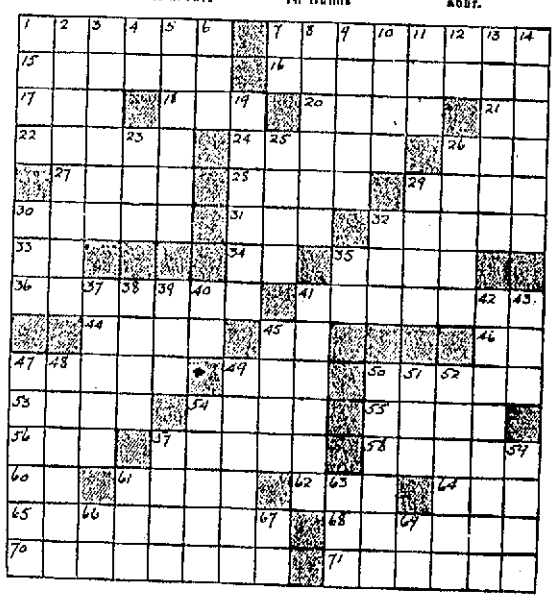
1. Writer
7. Music under mindy's window
16. Ascends
14. Telephone girl
17. Gave food to
18. Light collation
20. On top
21. Pronoun
22. Occurrence
24. French capital
26. Dry
27. English queen
28. Movie director
29. Kind
30. Flower
31. Suffix used to form ordinal numbers
32. Rapture
33. Kind of boat: abbr.
34. Engineering degree
35. Labor
36. Withdraw into solitude
41. Passed
44. Tardy
45. Article
46. Symbol for tantalum
47. Disgrace
49. Sessions
50. Supply
53. Strike an attitude
54. Hindu woman's garment
55. English musician
56. Venomous serpent
57. Nuisances
58. Throbs
60. New England state: abbr.
61. Bombast
62. Thick liquid
64. Turn to the right
65. Term
68. Ricinous
70. Digestive ferment
71. Starry

DOWN

1. Secure
2. Fissure in a glacier
3. Laughing
4. Exists
5. Improved in health
6. Inhabitant of: suffix
7. Thus
8. Greek governor
9. Bind again
10. God of love
11. Short of sleep
12. Preposition
13. Endows
14. Ballds
19. Each
23. Compass point
25. Before: prefix
26. Dirties
28. Slide
30. Beast of burden
32. Large serpent
35. Symbol for thallium
37. Embrace
38. Crippled
39. Western Indian
40. Downs prefix
41. Join the colors
42. And so forth
43. Hindu mail service
45. Direction: Scot.
47. Thinly scattered
48. Dealer in stockings
49. Rust flavor
50. Cavalry swords
51. Old form of three
52. Wild ass of western India
54. Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"
57. Gone by
59. Blind the eyes
61. Corded fabric
63. A king of Israel
66. Myself
67. Concerning
69. Green Mountain state: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

T	R	A	M	P	S		L	A	M	I	N	A		
R	E	V	E	R	T		E	D	I	T	O	R		
O	P		T	O	A	S	T	E	R		T	E		
P	O	D		W	R	I	T	S			S	I	N	
E	R	O	S							S	T	O	A	
S	T	R	E	E	T		T	R	A	I	N	S		
			M	A	K	E		H	A	R	P			
S	P	A	R	E	D		E	N	D	U	R	E		
T	A	N	S							S	L	I	P	
A	R	T		C	A	R	A	T		E	T	A		
V	E		B	U	R	U	C	H	A		A	C		
E	N	T	I	R	E		R	E	T	O	R	T		
S	T	O	N	E	S		E	M	E	N	D	S		



ROMANCE, ADVENTURE BECKONED

ENID HOWARD came to New York to write a novel of the city's tenements, its human derelicts and the sordid drama of its underworld.

Hers was merely the role of observer until the eventful evening when she first heard of the organizer and overlord of New York's efficient and unmerciful gangsters, a driving demon of crime, a man whose identity had mystified and plagued the police for years.

An hour later, she was abruptly jarred out of her detachment, torn from her place as a spectator and forced into the arena of guerilla warfare of gang against gang, and criminals against the law.

Before the night was over she had fallen into the power of the hunted master of the city's lawless elements and a grinning goddess of chance had linked the future of Enid Howard with

THE BIG SHOT

Thereafter, the fledgling novelist lived the story she intended to write. While the machine guns of racketeers, hijackers and robbers blazed in defiance of established authority, Enid Howard came face to face with an undreamed reality of adventure, excitement and harrowing experiences.

In these peculiar surroundings of hatred and revenge, romance found its way into Enid's crowded days and brought a surprising, but fascinating, conclusion to the story of "THE BIG SHOT," by Frank L. Packard.

STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The Kingston Daily Freeman

ENTERTAINING AT THE WHITE HOUSE

(BY MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE.)

Article 4.

Repairs and replacements are continually required in a house of the size and importance of that in which our Presidents live. During the years of the World War and the War President's illness little had been done and there were many things requiring attention. However, we were in residence for only a short time—less than two years—and we hesitated to undertake any extended work along this line. A little paint here and there to freshen up a bit was as far as we went until after the election of 1924, when my husband was given an additional four-year lease. During the following summer a number of improvements in the way of modern equipment were introduced. A new electric cleaner replaced the old, outworn apparatus, electric refrigeration was installed, two filters for softening water were added, also an incinerator. The temperamental elevator, which sometimes stopped between floors, sometimes refused to budge at all, gave place to a more reliable one, and some changes were made in the kitchen paraphernalia.

To me, the Home of the Presidents is sacred ground, hallowed by the memories of those men whom our country has chosen to the high office. To live in it is to live in a shrine and I could never understand the point of view of the souvenir hunters who took away momentos to add to their strange collections. In the East Room the little tassels of the finishing braid on the edges of the brocaded hangings at the windows had been pulled off as high as the hand could reach, and I was told that in times past pieces of the material with which the furniture was covered had been cut out. Upon one occasion the butler misunderstood a direction given him by the President, and instead of placing some small silver ash trays in the Red parlor, he put them in the East Room during visiting hours. When the mistake was discovered a short time later, two of the trays were missing.

Another time, we were entertaining a distinguished company of about three hundred professional men at tea. One of the men of the Secret Service saw a guest putting a napkin in his pocket. He looked up and saw that his action had been observed, and with a smile, a trifle wry, he asked, "Paper, isn't it?" evidently thinking he was speaking to a fellow guest. "I think not," was the answer, but the napkin rested in his pocket. It so happened that the gentleman was known to the officer, for he had worked as an office boy in the same building in which this guest had his offices in a distant city. The following morning we had several people coming in for breakfast, which was served in the private dining room. I mentioned the incident to the man sitting on my left, who asked, "Don't you know what to do about that?" "Yes," I replied, "I know several things to do, but what would you do?" "Why, send him a napkin ring," said he. For several days thereafter I was sorely tempted to purchase and send to the collector a souvenir ring with a picture of the White House on it.

In the fall of 1925, a secretary from the State Department was placed in charge of ceremonials, and it became his duty to arrange the details in connection with formal entertainments. Up to this time the personal secretary of the President's wife had discharged these duties. This change proved advantageous in every way, giving the secretary more time to devote to the ever-increasing duties devolving upon her and investing the one in charge of the social program with a cloak of authority. It is a problem to provide for the comfort of two thousand guests at an evening reception and to expedite their coming and going. On the morning after these events, the secretaries, the chief aides, and I had a conference in which we checked up on these matters and tried to evolve ways and means which would make the next reception run more smoothly.

Often during Lent I gave musicales in the East Room with tea served afterwards in the State dining-room. Musicians of note were extremely generous in coming to present programs at the White House, and I endeavored to gather a company of people who knew and appreciated the best in music. This was not difficult, for Washington is a city of music-loving people of discriminating taste, many of whom are finished musicians themselves.

For two seasons I had a series of garden parties, but seemed fated to draw unpleasant weather for this form of entertainment, and I became discouraged. Two of the garden parties of the first season were turned into indoor affairs at which I received alone, for the President had taken a slight cold at the party of the previous week, had added to it in attending a circus, and was confined to his room. However, these parties had an attraction of their own and proved to be amusing. The sun came out at noon on both occasions, and the doors were opened to the terraces and the south porch. The grass and the leaves of the trees were fresh and green, sparkling with drops of moisture as the sun struck across them and the odor of the June roses was wafted in through the open doors and windows. The house itself was turned into a semblance of a garden, with quantities of flowers which had been brought in and arranged in masses throughout the rooms. There was always an abundance of flowers grown in the hot houses located near the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for use in the White House, and many of them went to the sick, to the Veterans' Hospitals, and to friends. I received in the East Room. The Marine Band was seated on the terrace just outside and refreshments were served in the dining-room at the other end of the corridor. We wore our garden party clothes, even to the widespreading hats, and tried to look as springlike and fair-weatherish as possible. The sun always shone on the garden party for the Veterans, and those were continued, but the others lapsed.

To one of these indoor garden parties came one of our older well-known poets. We had not met before. He entered the room, was presented, and was received in cordial manner. Evidently he had not heard my name and he did not seem particularly interested. He turned to one of the aides and said, "But my hostess, where is she?" Being informed that he had just shaken hands with her, he turned and I welcomed him all over again. A little later I stood on the East Terrace with a small group looking out over the south grounds. A visitor in Washington turned to me and said, "How wonderful it must be to live here and be able to take a book out under those lovely trees and read!" I replied, "Yes, I think I have read one book since I came." She looked at me in surprise shaded with pity and I am sure she went away with the idea that I did not care for reading.

I have often been asked to name some of my favorite books and my reply has usually been, "People". There is a song from one of our not new musical comedies about "Girls" which says something about "the short, the fat, the lean, the tall; I don't give a rap, I love them all." That is the way I feel about people, and I have been fortunate in being placed where I had an opportunity to gratify my taste. I come by it naturally, for my father had it before me. He indulged his liking by standing at the outer door of the church to extend the hand of Christian fellowship to all who came to worship. In recent years, I have frequently met people who have said to me something like this, "You shake hands like your father. I attended the College Street Church in Burlington, Vt., one Sunday morning and he greeted me at the door with a handshake and a smile of welcome that made me feel at home."

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U. S. REGAINS WORLD PORT AT ALBANY

Deep Water Boats Again To Travel Upper Hudson

By L. E. ZAVITZ
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Albany, N. Y., (AP).—Shades of early Dutch traders may chuckle with satisfaction soon as ocean going vessels again leave this city for distant ports.

Less than a century ago, Albany was one of the principal seaports on the western side of the Atlantic, sending its own ships to the Indies Europe and even China.

With the increased draft of modern vessels it became impossible for many to make the 160-mile trip from open sea up the Hudson river from New York, and in the last 50 years few ocean going ships have been seen here. The historic Hudson has been turned over to passenger steamers of shallow draft and canal boats.

Now the new port of Albany, farthest inland seaport of the United States, is preparing to open its docks to world shipping.

Deepening of the Hudson for 30 miles south of the city, a project authorized by the federal government in 1926, will be completed within a few months at a cost of $11,200,000.

Keeping pace with the dredging of the river, the Albany port district composed of the cities of Albany and Rensselaer, has constructed nearly a mile of concrete piers, extending along both sides of the river. Erection of terminal structures, including transit, sheds, warehouses cranes, rail ends and storage warehouses for lumber and grain will be started early in the spring.

Four large railroads converge on Albany and these will have direct connections with the docks. As Albany is the eastern terminal of the New York state barge canal system, and is the center of a vast network of trunk highways, the new port is expected to have all the advantages of a natural concentration of land and water transport facilities.

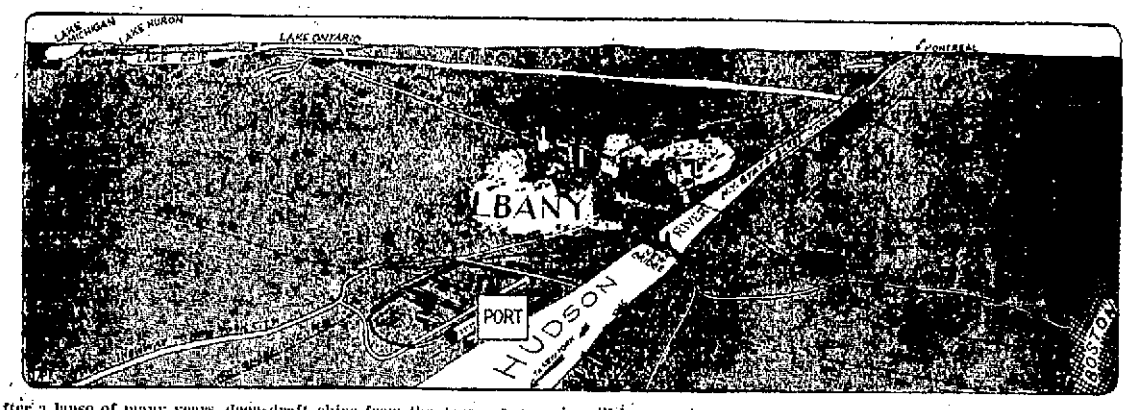
The Hudson is a tidal arm of the sea, at least as far as Albany. The tide has a daily rise here of almost four feet, and the difference in sea level at Governor's Island, in New York harbor, and Albany is only slightly more than one foot.

The new depth provided in the upper Hudson, 27 feet at minimum low water will amount to at least 30 feet at all stages of the tide. At that depth, nearly 90 per cent of all cargo ships in the world can navigate.

Four years ago, federal engineers computed that the deepening of the Hudson would add more than 30,000,000 tons to the 1,500,000 river traffic annually. Economic benefit expected from the new port have steadily increased since then with the growing demand of the middle west for improved sea outlets.

The new port will bring Great Lakes shipping 160 miles nearer the sea. Compared with Montreal, the great inland seaport of Canada, ocean going vessels leaving Albany will have to travel only 160 miles to reach the open sea, while from Montreal they must travel 1,000 miles, 210 of which are through a ship canal.

The territory to be most greatly benefited, directly or indirectly, by the new port lies for the most part in the mid-west belt, west of the Alleghenies and north of Tennessee. In that vast area lie Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee and Denver.



After a lapse of many years, deep-draft ships from the seven seas again will be voyaging up the Hudson river from New York City to Albany, 160 miles from the open ocean. A vast interior territory will benefit. The map shows the port of Albany in relation to other waterways and railroads.

PLATTEKILL GRANGE TO PRESENT FINE PROGRAM

Plattekill, Jan. 31.—On Friday evening, February 7, an opportunity will be afforded to see the winning play in the inter-county dramatic contest, when "The Managers" will be presented at Plattekill Grange. This will be the final presentation in this section before the cast enters the state dramatic contest at Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, on the evening of February 12, when the winning play in the state will be selected by a committee of judges. It is expected that a large audience will be present at the Grange Hall to see the play which will represent the southeastern section of the state. The sale of tickets is limited to the seating capacity of the hall. They may be secured from members of the Grange at a nominal price.

In addition to the play the following program will be presented:

PART I

Accompanist, Mrs. William Swenson
Selection.....Grange Orchestra
Violin Solo.....William Hulsebusch
Recitation—Where Is My Hat.....
Master James G. Wilkin
Monologue—Leap Year Leap...Hare
Miss Bessie Harris
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Alex. Thorne
Dramatic Reading—The Station Master's Story.....Simmons
Miss Dorothy Powell
Monologue—Assisting Uncle Joe—Selected.....Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck
Violin Solo.....George Hallock
Monologue—(to be announced)....
The Rev. J. W. Taylor
Selection.....Grange Orchestra

PART II

"The Managers", a comedy of Cape Cod, written by J. C. Lincoln

Cast of characters:

Hiram Salters, bachelor, brother of Gertrude's father.J. Gerow Wilkin
Timothy Tidditt, bachelor, brother of Gertrude's mother.....
Charles T. Everett
Gertrude Salters, their niece.....
Anna Doakt

Scene: A siting room in a Cape Cod village.

DEATH HUSHES GUSLA OF MONTENEGRIN BARD

Cetinje, Jugoslavia (AP)—"Father Jevrem," the national bard of Montenegro, is dead and his gusla, or pandura, will no more be heard at national festivals.

All Montenegro is mourning him, for every man, woman and child in the country of the Black Mountain knew him and his folksongs.

"Father Jevrem," whose family name was Ustochumalic, took part in every national festival and in 1925 was crowned king of the bards in Sarajevo in competition against eighty others.

Before that he had been in the United States. He went there about 15 years ago and learned the printing trade. He worked at it by day and at nights made the rounds of cafes and hotels with his indispensable gusla.

Thus he saved sufficient to enable him to return to his native country, where he built a house and devoted himself to playing at weddings and popular festivals.

HARD TIMES LESSENS DRINKING BY JAPANESE

Tokyo (AP)—Hard times is the explanation given by experts for a falling off in Japan's consumption of its national brew, sakeh, or rice wine. The government campaign for economy is expected to cause a further sharp drop.

The National Brewers' Federation has voted to curtail production this year by ten per cent. Although the result of its own campaign, this is an unpleasant development for the government as it will slice about $12,000,000 off tax revenues.

The sakeh production has fallen from 276,000,000 gallons in 1925 to 230,000,000 in 1927 and to 222,000,000 last year. For the current year it is expected to drop to about 200,000,000.

HERE YOU ARE!
an Aluminum Washer
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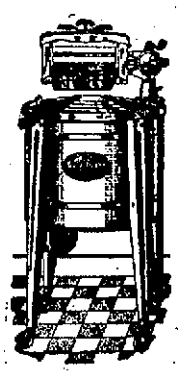
$98.00



Here is the washing machine value which you have always hoped for—a distinctly high quality, aluminum washer for less than $100. The new Big 3 "Speed Queen" has made your wishes come true. Note the features below and then come in and see this remarkable washer for yourself.

Ten Leading Features:

1. Washes in 3 to 7 minutes.
2. Standard Capacity.
3. Washes thoroughly clean. No soaking—no hand rubbing.
4. Washes dainty fabrics with safety.
5. Wringer swings and locks in any position.
6. All-metal wringer with semi-balloon rolls. Easy on buttons.
7. High grade ¼ H. P. electric motor.
8. Quiet and smooth in operation.
9. No oiling necessary.
10. Attractively finished in beautiful colors.

Big 3 SPEED QUEEN Aluminum Washer

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674 BROADWAY. PHONE 1649.

For Economical Transportation
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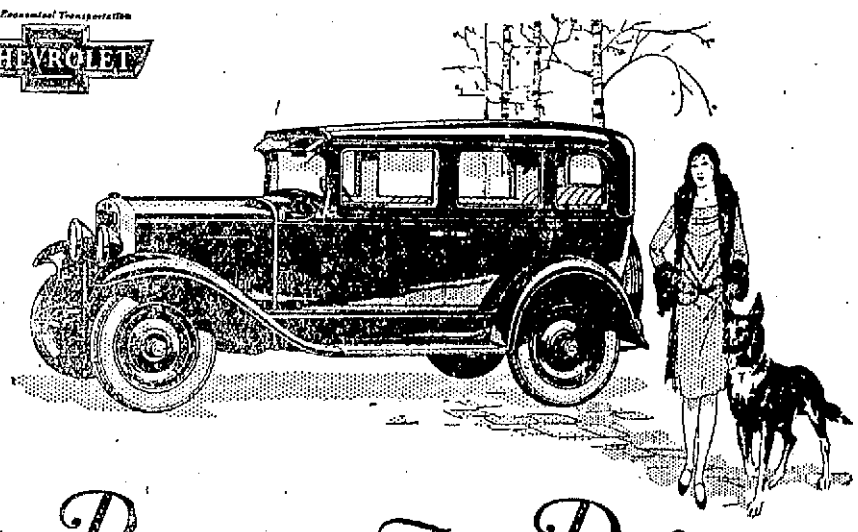

Greater Beauty - Finer Performance

FISHER

Year after year, Chevrolet has brought to the low-price field a constantly increasing measure of beauty and style—but never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. And the promise of this exterior beauty is more than fulfilled when you look inside the car. Upholsteries are richer and more durable, and have been carefully chosen to harmonize with the prevailing body colors. The hardware is an exclusive pattern by Ternstedt. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. The steering wheel has been lowered to provide a more restful driving position. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.

In addition to its new beauty, the new Chevrolet Six represents a remarkable advance in every phase of performance. Its improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased to 50 horsepower—giving faster acceleration, greater reserve energy and more comfortable high speeds. A heavier crankshaft, bronzed bushed pistons and more positive lubrication of the main bearings result in unusually quiet operation. Steering has been made safer and easier by a new front axle assembly. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort—as well as greater roadability under every condition. Fully enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes give positive braking control. And numerous structural improvements—such as a heavier and stronger rear axle, and a sturdier drive shaft—add to the car's dependability, endurance and long life. Come in today and see this car. And remember, as you admire its new beauty and check its new features, it is available—

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

—AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

The ROADSTER	$495	The COUPE	$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	The SPORT COUPE	$625	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	The CLUB SEDAN	$625	The 1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

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Fire Six Shots Into "Squawker"

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—Julius Rosenheim, 45, formerly an investigator for the Chicago crime commission, was shot to death today by two men who stepped from an automobile to the sidewalk and fired six shots into his body. They escaped in the automobile, driven by a third man.

Police said the shooting apparently was Gangland's revenge upon the "squawker."

Six weeks ago Rosenheim walked into the state attorney's office. He was on the "in" of vice and gambling in Chicago, he said. He offered to tell what he knew.

The state's attorneys listened, but were skeptical. They ordered him to go out and bring in some of the principals.

Rosenheim did not return.

His death today was the penalty for his "double-crossing" of underworld foes and his undercover work as tipster for the Chicago crime commission and police raids on gambling houses, authorities said.

Suggests Butler For Dry Chief

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP).—Brigadier General Smedley Butler, stormy petrel of the marine corps, was proposed for prohibition commissioner today by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa dry.

Senator Brookhart said "put Smedley Butler in charge and put another Smedley Butler under him for New York, because he is genuine and shoots to the mark."

The Iowan in discussing his campaign against "high society" prohibition violators, revealed that he is receiving considerable additional information about dry law violations in private clubs in the large cities as a result of his statement to the senate this week about "real gin cocktails" in the Century Club in New York.

"Start in at the top," commented Brookhart in a discussion off the floor. "Clean up high society first. Clean up the prohibition personnel, too. Smedley Butler would have cleaned up high society in Philadelphia when he was police chief there if they hadn't stopped him and forced him out."

New York Produce Market

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Rye steady; No. 2 western 94½c f.o.b. N. Y. and 92¾c c.i.f. export.

Barley firm; domestic 76¾c c.i.f. N. Y.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes steady, receipts 56 cars. Long Island, bulk, per 180 lbs., $6 @ $6.25; upstate, $4.75 @ $4.90; Maine, $5 @ $5.40; sweets, Jersey, $1.25 @ $2.25; southern unquoted.

Eggs — Firm; receipts, 16,779. Mixed colors, fresh gathered, extras, 39½c-40c; do, extra first, 37½c-38c; do, firsts, 37c. Nearby hennery browns, 40c; nearby hennery whites closely selected extra, 40c-41c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, average extra, 38½c-39c; Pacific Coast white, extras, 40c-41c; do, extra first, 39c-40c.

Dressed Poultry—Steady and unchanged. Live poultry, nominal; no quotations.

Market For Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)—Despite the lighter unloads of Mexican green peas today the price trend was downward in a dull and weaker market due to the light trading.

Crates of forty and forty-five pounds wholesaled at $4.25-4.50.

Adverse weather conditions were a factor in reducing the combined shipments of 23 of the most important fruits and vegetables throughout the entire country to 13,200 cars, compared with 15,440 during the same week last year. About the only products to show a heavier movement than during mid-January of last season were oranges, carrots, cauliflower, onions, pea and sweet potatoes.

Price changes on New York upstate fruits and vegetables were few and small and the tone of the market on most commodities was steady. Trading as a whole was moderate.

Radios at Auto Show.

The various radio booths at the armory lend a touch of brightness and harmony to the automobile show by bringing fine musical programs to those who visit it. Included in the display of radios are the Majestic, Victor, Atwater-Kent, Stewart-Warner and Fada.

BUSINESS NOTICES

February sale on factory mill ends, house dresses and bath robes. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The stock market turned strong after an early period of irregularity today, with the communications issues in the forefront of the advance. Early declines of 1 to 3 points in many issues were cut down, or wiped out, as liquidation died up and buying operations were resumed in a varied assortment of industrials, rails and public utilities.

With the market, measured by the index of 90 leading stocks, at the highest level since the November 13 break, and bears apparently unable to check the general advance, small investors and speculators were again drawn into the market as pools resumed operations and marked up many issues 2 to nearly 10 points.

Western Union quickly extended its early gain to 8½ points and American Telephone moved up 7. International Telephone, which was heavy earlier in the week on the announcement of new financing, also rallied, with buying stimulated by the testimony of Colonel Sosthenes Behn, chairman of the board, before the interstate commerce committee regarding the proposed purchase of the Radio Corporation's communications business by the International Telephone Company.

New York and Harlem, which soared 47 points in odd lot transactions yesterday, ran up 40 points more today to 305, which contrasts with the year's low of 180. Chesapeake and Ohio converted an early loss of 1 point into a gain of 2 points. Reading second preferred also advanced 2 points but Louisville and Nashville broke 5½ and Missouri Pacific preferred dropped 2.

Motors were heavily bought in the last hour, one block of 10,000 shares of General Motors changing at 44½, up 1¾.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel

NOON QUOTATIONS.

Allied Chemical & Dye Cor...	262
Allis Chalmers	58
American Can	130⅜
American Car & Foundry Co..	80
American Locomotive Co....	100½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	74
American Sugar Refining Co..	65
American Tel. & Tel.	230
American Woolen Co.	10½
Anaconda Copper Co.	38½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.	233½
Assoc. Dry Goods	84½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	118¼
Bethlehem Steel	101¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	199¼
Cerro De Pasco Coppers	80⅜
Con. Motors	6½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	216¾
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	118⅞
Chrysler Corp.	35¾
Coca Cola Co.	146
Colorado Fuel & Iron	45⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	54⅝
Consolidated Gas	111¼
Continental Oil	23
Corn Products Co.	97⅝
Crucible Steel Co.	60⅜
Davison Chemical Co.	39¼
Electric Power & Light	60⅝
E. I. Du Pont	128½
Erie Railroad	59⅝
Freeport Texas Co.	42⅛
General Asphalt Co.	53¼
General Electric Co.	72¾
General Food Corp.	51¾
General Motors	44¾
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.)	45⅛
Great Northern, Pfd.	
Great Northern Ore	
Houston Oil Co.	58¼
Hudson Motors Car	61⅜
International Comb. Eng.	7⅞
International Harvester Co.	90
International Nickel	31¼
International Paper "A" Stock	27
Kansas City Southern	78
Kelly-Springfield Tire	5
Kennecott Copper Co.	50½
Lehigh Valley	
Loews, Inc.	61⅜
Mack Trucks, Inc.	60½
Mid Continent Petroleum	20½
Missouri Pacific R. R.	50¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	48
Nash Motors Co.	55
National Biscuit Co.	112
New York Central R. R.	181⅜
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford R. R.	110½
N. Y., Ontario & Western R. R.	14⅝
Norfolk & Western Ry.	
North American Co.	103¾
Northern Pacific R. R.	
Packard Motors	10⅞
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A.	
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B.	58
Para. Famous Players Lasky.	63
Pennsylvania Railroad	78⅝
Phillips Petroleum	34
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	
Pressed Steel Car	15
Pub. Serv. of Jersey	80
Pullman Co.	84¼
Radio Corp. of America	37⅞
Reading Railroad	
Republic Iron & Steel	14
Royal Dutch	52⅞
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	110
Sears Roebuck Co.	99½
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp.	26⅝
Southern Pacific	121¼
Southern Railroad Co.	180¼
Standard Brands	27
Standard Oil of Calif.	80½
Standard Oil of N. J.	64⅞
Studebaker Corp.	46⅝
Texas Corp.	54⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	61¼
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	
Timken Roller Bearing	20½
Tobacco Products (new)	45⅝
Union Pacific R. R.	231
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	27¼
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	120½
U. S. Rubber Co.	27
U. S. Steel Corp.	184⅛
Wabash Railroad	57
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	162⅜
White Motors	39⅛
Willys-Overland	9⅞
Woolworth Co., F. W.	69
Yellow Truck & Coach	18

Over 4,000 Snowshoers.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1 (AP).—The 1930 international convention of snowshoers, which has attracted more than 4,000 to the capital, opened today.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP).—Treasury receipts January 30 were $6,821,664.69; expenditures, $5,921,594.11; balance, $100,007,377.31.

Society Notes

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, January 29, their children, grandchildren and great-grand-children attending. Also a number of friends called and offered congratulations. Mrs. Davis is 78 and Mr. Davis will be 84 on February 9. They are in very good health, considering their age.

Surprise Shower.

On Monday evening, a delightful surprise shower was given to Miss Ethel Kline in honor of her approaching marriage to J. Henry Campbell of Peterborough, Ontario. The shower was given by the girl employes of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, at the home of Miss Stella McAuliffe on Tremper avenue. A very social evening was enjoyed at cards, after which refreshments were served. Those present helping to make the evening a very joyous one were: Gertrude Falvey, Freida Neibergall, Irene Lampman, Elvira Herb, Tillie Affron, Margaret White, Verna Craig, Lillian Buswell, Mabel Germer, Lida Herdman, Stella McAuliffe and Mrs. A. McAuliffe. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to Miss Kline by all her fellow-employes.

Surprise Party.

Connelly, Feb. 1.—A surprise party was given to Miss Lulu Beshock in honor of her seventeenth birthday, at her home on Center and Third streets. The decorations were yellow and white, most tastefully arranged. The favors were flower baskets of candy. Miss Beshock was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Games were played, music and dancing was enjoyed and then refreshments were served. All left wishing Miss Beshock many happy birthdays and complimenting her on being a most marvelous hostess. Among the guests were Betty Beshock, Mary Callahan, Katherine De Veau, Mary Sweeney, Rose Coffey, Juanita Callahan, Katherine Martin, Amelia Rein, Margie Conroy, Jennie Entrott, May Stanley, Lulu Beshock, June Maurer, Helen Maurer, Francis Lynch, Donald Kelly, Philip Kelly, Jr., Roland Myers, Curtis Clair, Sonny Sercor, Edward Benkert, Thomas Conroy, Al. Rein, Billy Burns, Edward McKinley, Edward Maurer, Henry Houghtaling, Girard DeVeau, Raymond Long, Francis Maurer, Mrs. John Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer, Mrs. A. Beshock.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 1.—The following out of town people attended the funeral of Dr. J. A. Decker: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Payne of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Freer of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Boyer of Poughkeepsie; Miss Elizabeth Houghtaling of Portchester; the Rev. Frank B. Reynolds of Keyport, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt of Claverack; Mrs. Estella Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freer of Saugerties; Mrs. J. U. Fluckiger and Mrs. Adlean MacConnell of Kingston.

Mrs. Fred Sleight, chairman of the fancy article booth at the firemen's fair, wishes to thank all those who donated fancy articles or helped in any way in making her booth such a success.

The road through the cut leading to the Rondout Creek Bridge, which has been in a very slippery condition, has been greatly improved by a coat of sand, and the people appreciate it very much.

The Rev. F. G. Baker has been holding special meetings at the Eddyville M. E. Church the past week.

Clinton Burger of Sleightsburgh was badly injured while coasting Thursday evening. He was taken to the Kingston Hospital in a serious condition.

The Rev. Philip Goertz, the Rev. F. G. Baker and the Rev. C. H. Polhemus attended the chicken dinner and ministerial meeting held at the Church of the Comforter, Kingston, Friday.

A full course turkey dinner will be given by the official board of the M. E. Church in the church house on February 13. The officials are well-known for the good dinners they put on. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the board at the store of H. C. Jump or at the M. E. parsonage.

Isaac Sleight is ill at the Kingston Hospital.

Nicholas Spinnenweber is assisting W. K. Van Vliet at his coal yard.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Phillip Goertz, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "Christianity a Challenge for Today." The evening church service at 7:30 will be conducted by the Christian Endeavor Society under the leadership of Albert Munson. The order of the service will be as follows: Three hymns, Scripture reading, Romans 12:1-9, by Tracy Jordan; solo, Mrs. Vining; prayer; three songs by the Christian Edeavor, A model Christian Endeavor service. Benediction. Silent prayer.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. F. G. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., S. P. Tinnie, Superintendent. Adult Bible class at 10, the Rev. F. G. Baker, teacher. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Shahan will preach. At the close of the church service the fourth quarterly conference will be held. It is requested that all departments of the church have their reports ready. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "The World's Greatest Quest." The official board will meet Wednesday evening, February 5, at the home of William Schweigel. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted. Prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R. Mass at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Local Death Record

Margaret LeFevre Wurts died at Goshen on Thursday. Funeral services were held today at the Reformed Church in New Paltz.

Mrs. Charlotte Felton died at her home in Ruby on Thursday in her eighty-eighth year. She is survived by one son, Albert Felton, and three grandchildren. Funeral services and interment at Mt. Marion on Sunday. Mrs. Felton was a lifelong member of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church.

Mrs. Anna T. DuBois, wife of Simon DuBois of Wallkill, died Wednesday after a short illness. She was a member of the Wallkill Reformed Church, the Willing Workers, W. C. T. U., Missionary Society, and Woman's Club. She was also interested in politics and was a member of the Republican committee of the town of Shawangunk. Funeral services were held today.

Janet, daughter of Mrs. Clara Selden, died at the family home in Marlborough on Thursday, aged 16 years. Miss Selden was born in New York but had resided in Marlborough about 10 years. The late Dr. Albert H. Palmer was her grandfather. Besides her mother she is survived by a sister, Millicent, and a brother, Donald. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

While Harry Ferguson, of Kingston, the barber at Cementon, was being conveyed to the Kingston Hospital in N. R. Lasher's ambulance on Thursday, he died enroute. Mr. Ferguson had suffered a stroke of apoplexy and when the hospital was reached the doctor on duty pronounced him dead. The body was turned over to Coroner W. Norman Conner and funeral services were held this afternoon from the chapel of Mr. Conner on Fair street. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of James McQuade, who died Tuesday at his home in Brooklyn, was held Friday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Francis X. FitzPatrick. The funeral was largely attended. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, where Father FitzPatrick pronounced final absolution. Bearers were Edward Gillen, Frank Murphy, William Reilly, Joseph Murphy, John Reilly and John Murphy, relatives of the deceased.

Mrs. Caroline Breitenbecker, widow of Jacob Breitenbecker, for many years a resident at 85 Spring street, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Winfield, 336 Albany avenue. Had Mrs. Breitenbecker lived until March 9, she would have been 91 years old. Besides her daughter, she is survived by four sons, George and Jacob Breitenbecker of Brooklyn, and Edgar and Jacob Breitenbecker of this city; twelve grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. Breitenbecker was a sister of the late Mrs. Edgar Van Etten and Mrs. David Frey of this city. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the residence of Mrs. Winfield on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Funeral and interment private.

Christina Schrader, widow of Fred Sahloff, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis F. Buddenhagen, 127 East Chester street, at an early hour this morning. Mrs. Sahloff was born in Germany, but for over half a century she had been a resident of this country. For years she was an active member of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church and a member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. In her younger days Mrs. Sahloff was very active in all church work, but of late, owing to illness, she had been more or less confined to her home. During the many years she had resided in Kingston she made a host of friends, and by her kindly Christian character she endeared herself to all who knew her. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Buddenhagen of this city, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Adam Klug of New Paltz; one son, Fred Sahloff of this city; six grandchildren; one brother, Christian Schrader, and a sister, Mrs. Fredericka Petrie, both of Kingston. Funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Buddenhagen, 127 East Chester street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

About the Folks

Peter M. Ahl of Port Ronding, N. J., spent a few days with his folks on Ravine street.

Miss Ilona Tomshaw of 43 Ravine street left today to enter the February class of nursing in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. John J. McCabe and daughter, Patricia, of 294 Wall street, are at Hollywood, Cal., where they will remain for about three months.

John Klemans of Hoboken, N. J., after spending the week-end at the home of his sister, Miss Mary Klemans, left for a two months' visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of 133 Hudson street are spending some time at Ridgefield Park, N. J., as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Alice A. Enuist, a former resident of this city.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Monday evening the past masters of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will confer the Master Mason degree on a class of candidates at the lodge rooms in the Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand.

Odds and Ends

The Good Will Club will hold a card party Tuesday evening in Weber's Hall on lower Broadway. The public is invited.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held tonight at K. of P. Hall, Ulligerville. Maisenhelder's orchestra will furnish music.

An old fashioned dance for the benefit of the Degree of Pocahontas will be held at Pete Boice's Hall, Plank Road, Friday evening, February 7.

The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will meet with Miss Allen at the Kingston Hospital on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

School No. 6 Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party in Mechanics Hall, Henry street, on Saturday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Proceeds will be for the school lunch room.

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party on Monday evening, February 3, in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. The public is invited.

The Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Church will hold their monthly business meeting Monday evening, February 3, in Epworth Hall. The class will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. George Miller, 219 Tremper avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, February 5.

The second of a series of dances will be held at DeWitt Lake Amusement Park on Sunday evening. These dances will continue every Sunday evening. Skating also is being enjoyed by many Kingston people on the large lake at this park. A free bus will leave the Central post office Sunday at 8 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor meeting of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 instead of 6:30 o'clock. At this time a special program will be given, celebrating the forty-ninth birthday of Christian Endeavor. The general public is invited to attend the service.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet at the manse on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A unique program will be present. Mrs. Putnam Cady, guest speaker, will tell the pathetic story of Selltziana, an Indian girl of the South American forests. Mrs. Arthur Crain will impersonate "Moonsie", a Korean girl, in a monologue and a short Japanese dramatic sketch will be enacted by a group of well known actors. All the women of the congregation are cordially invited.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Feb. 1.—The food sale held Friday by the Ladies' Aid Society was a success financially. The president, Mrs. James Wesley, wishes to thank all who kindly donated towards it, and also those who patronized it, and to Mrs. E. B. Haines for the use of her home to hold same in.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, born Friday morning. Dr. George Ross, attending physician.

Wendell Scherer, Jr., who has been confined to his home the past few days with a severe cold, is able to be out.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson that they expect to spend a week at their home in the village to visit her mother, Mrs. Rump, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, of Third street. They are spending the winter in Brooklyn.

Patrick Madden is spending some time in Wilbur with his brother, Daniel Madden.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of Dr. John A. Decker, and for the beautiful floral tributes. Also all who donated the use of their cars.

DONALD DECKER and FAMILY.
—Advertisement.

DIED.

FELTON—At Ruby, New York, in her 87th year, Charlotte Felton. Funeral at the Mt. Marion Reformed Church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the Mt. Marion cemetery.

BREITENBECKER—In this city, January 31, 1930, Caroline, wife of the late Jacob Breitenbecker. Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Winfield, 366 Albany avenue, on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

SAHLOFF—In this city, Saturday, February 1, 1930, Christina Schrader, widow of Fred. Sahloff. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louis F. Buddenhagen, 127 East Chester street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

WINGERT—In this city, Thursday, January 30, 1930, Thomas, beloved husband of Cathrine Frisk and loving father of Mrs. Robert Rhinehart, Mrs. Harry Gramm and Mrs. Joseph Nunley and Charles, John and Florian Wingert. Funeral from his late residence, 139 Chambers street, Monday a. m. at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

THE NICHOLAS D. J. MURPHY
FUNERAL SERVICE
In the best without additional cost
De Luxe Ambulance Service
49 Maiden Lane Phone 81.

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE HYDRATOR NOW ON DISPLAY.

Wilted vegetables can be restored, fresh ones kept in prime condition for many days and sandwiches held fresh and wholesome for long periods of time in a recently perfected moist air compartment for the electric refrigerator, it was explained today by one of the representatives of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, who has just returned from the convention in New York, where the new product was presented.

"The device, known as the hydrator, is now on display at our showroom," he said, "and complete information concerning its use is available there. This latest achievement of electric refrigeration follows three years' research work in the experimental kitchens and bacteriological laboratory of Frigidaire.

"The hydrator will be available for Frigidaire owners at a nominal cost, so that present owners of this make of electrical refrigeration may install a hydrator in their present cabinet.

"It also was made known that more than 1,300,000 Frigidaires are now in use; more than all other makes of electric refrigerators combined. Another announcement was that Frigidaire now combined the beauty of porcelain with the strength of steel in all household cabinets."

Accepts Office Position.

A high-grade position in the local offices of the New York Central Railroad Company, stores department, has been accepted by Miss Anna Kelly, experienced secretarial graduate of the Moran Business School, corner Fair and Main streets.

Ellenville Wins.

Ellenville High School defeated Port Jervis High, 14-13, Friday night at Ellenville in a DUSO League contest. The game went over time.

$1,250,000.00
In Interest, Dividends and Profit Participations
WILL BE PAID
In the Next 30 Days
BY
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ORPHEUM
Best SOUND and TALKIES In Town
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ONLY
DIRECT FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE, N. Y. CITY
WILLIAM (The Incomparable) HAINES in SPEEDWAY
with ANITA PAGE & KARL DANE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Daring, Dashing, Devil-May-Care WILLIAM HAINES in a Love Story Told Against a Background of Real Daring.
KING OF THE KONGO
Metro Colortone Revue
3 Shows—2, 7 & 9.
Mat., Adults 35c
Children 15c
Eve., Adults 40c
Children 20c
4 DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY
Cecil B. De Mille's Great Talking Picture
A Talking Picture of gaiety, splendor, women, wine, blended with spectacular drama only De Mille can produce!
DYNAMITE
with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford, Julia Faye
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TALKING PICTURE
A Smashing Indictment of Ultra-Modern Society. A rending, tearing, explosive drama of human emotions.
She Sold Her Husband for $100,000. Is any man worth that much?
LOVE, HATE AND REVENGE, THE THREE PRINCIPALS IN HUMAN DYNAMITE! WATCH THEM EXPLODE.
FEBRUARY FESTIVAL MONTH
FEB. 7, 8, 9—JOAN CRAWFORD in "UNTAMED."
FEB. 10, 11, 12, 13—"ON WITH THE SHOW."
FEB. 14, 15, 16—JOHN GILBERT in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT."
Note BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, AND EVERY SUNDAY THEREAFTER—CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 2:15 TO 11 P. M.

A FATHER'S LOAD

By Douglas Malloch.

THE things I am beholden for
Once seemed a burden but no more.
I know the burns took little thought
Of how or what a father wrought,
I knew a wife through wifehood went
And only spoke her discontent,
And so the mortgage and the plow
Once seemed a burden, but not now.

One day I met beside the wall
One fellow with no load at all,
And he might live or he might die
(And, for that matter, so might I)
And none would miss him. It's just this:
If none would need him, none would miss.
I made me glad to trudge the road,
A father with a father's load.

For we who work for others know
That they shall miss us when we go.
A sire is like an oaken tree;
Forever there they never see.
But when the oak to earth is laid
They see the void and miss the shade.
So I took up the load again;
The children will remember, then.

(C. 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

Mother's Cook Book

The great arcanum of happiness are existing to do, something to love and something to hope for.—Dr. Chalmers.

THINGS GOOD TO EAT

A DESSERT that is different is always a welcome addition to my housekeeper's card index. Here is one that is easy to prepare and the ingredients are always near at hand:

Peach Mousse.

Drain the sirup from a can of sliced peaches, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar to the sirup and heat to the boiling point; add two teaspoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in two tablespoonfuls of water and stir until dissolved. Add enough water to the mixture to make three cupfuls of liquid. Cool and when the mixture begins to stiffen add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Fold in the peaches and turn into a wet mold. Set aside to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

Peach and Raisin Pie.

Turn two cupfuls of canned peaches and the sirup that goes with them into a saucepan. Add one-half cupful of raisins, mix two tablespoonfuls sugar and one-half tablespoonful of flour to the fruit. Add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and simmer five minutes. Line a pie plate with plain pastry, pour into the peach mixture, dot with bits of butter and cross the top with narrow twisted strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven.

Salmon a la King.

Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and add three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir in two and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, the same of celery salt and one well beaten egg yolk. Stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken, then add a large can of flaked salmon, one small can of mushrooms, one-half cupful of shredded pimentos and one-half tablespoonful of shredded green pepper. Add one-half cupful of cream, reheat and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Favorite Pudding.

Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water five minutes. Dissolve over hot water and add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Stir until the gelatin is well dissolved, add one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, the juice of two lemons, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into molds and serve with the following custard:

Custard Sauce.

Take one pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs well beaten, one-fourth cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook all together except the vanilla, add a half cupful of pieces of orange and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

WHAT MAKES WRINKLES?

A million tiny cells of fat
Are just beneath our skin,
And if they melt from any cause
The wrinkles will begin.

(Copyright.)

VAN DEUSEN BROS.
Plumbing - Heating
56 BROADWAY. CALL 2808.
For Prompt and Courteous Service

Capital Belles Return To Gowns Of Old Era

Washington (AP).—Wearing the same party gowns which their great-grandmothers wore a century ago is the coveted privilege of Washington society girls today.

Old attic chests have been ransacked for their rustling taffetas and brocades. They need little altering to conform to the latest styles of long skirts, tight waists and curves.

The revival of old-fashioned gowns has given new impetus to the craze for antique furniture and mementoes. Lucky the home which can display not only gowns but furnishings of a century ago.

Miss Margaret Sumner, daughter of Captain Allen Sumner and popular sub-deb, wears a party dress which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Timothy Allen Sumner, a Boston belle of 85 years ago. The Sumner home here contains furniture which belonged to the girl's great-great-grandmother, Mrs. John Newman Sumner, also of Boston.

When the greyish-orchid taffeta, which once graced many a Boston ball, was lifted from an old chest a quarter bearing the date of 1845 rolled out of its folds. Miss Sumner now carries it as a lucky piece.

A portrait of her great-grandfather, Timothy Sumner, who was a Boston alderman, hangs on the wall of the family home. Miss Sumner bears a marked resemblance to it as she stands beneath it arrayed in the dress of her great-grandmother. The other party gowns of this Boston belle of almost a century ago are in the Smithsonian Institution.

Miss Margaret Sumner, leaning on a chair which belonged to her great-great-grandmother, wears a gown of her great-grandmother. On the wall is a picture of her great-grandfather, whom she strongly resembles. Miss Sumner (inset) is a capital sub-deb.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

New York—The income of the people of the United States last year is estimated at $95,000,000,000 by the monthly outline of business of the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, compared with $26,000,000,000 in 1909 and $89,400,000,000 in 1928. Most authorities are agreed that the upward trend will continue, says the outline.

Washington—We folks puffed 13 per cent more last year. Taxes on cigarettes in 1929 were $357,205,753, out of a total Federal Tobacco Revenue of $449,058,963.

New York—The reason for the fact the we have such remarkable captains of industry, in the opinion of Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, economist of Columbia University, is the deflection of the most brilliant minds into business. And there is a shortage of scientists, prizes dangled before those who enter the business world must be made possible for the thinker.

Leyden, Holland—Princess Juliana is accomplished in literature and philosophy. A degree in those subjects has been conferred on her by the University of Leyden, where she had been a student.

New York—There should be an enormous rush to born into the talkies. Mrs. Pat Campbell, noted actress, says that 99 persons out of 100 have the ability to speak musically and up to a certain point beautifully; it is just a matter of controlling pitch and pronouncing vowels correctly.

Vatican City—The Papal automobiles are to be designated 1, 2 and 3 in red numerals on a white background.

Utica, N. Y.—Valentine Blalas, captain of America's Olympic skating team, is recovering from a cut artery in the left ankle. Sharp skates? No. A piece of glass fell into his trouser cuff at the mill where he works. Tried to kick it out and struck a bench, driving glass two inches into the flesh.

Istanbul—Some Turks are having a hard time with the compulsory new Latin alphabet. Fifteen per cent of the letters from the interior are so illegible they are sent to the dead letter office. Only the Latin alphabet may appear on envelopes though Arabic inside is not unlawful.

Lisbon—"Everybody must wear shoes," says a government decree, "because the sight of an unshod foot and leg is repulsive to many foreigners, is unhealthy and unesthetic. It furthermore suggests backwardness for the country." The barefoot custom is so strong especially among peasants, that enforcement is difficult.

SERGEANT PHINNEY SPOKE ON POLICE WORK FRIDAY.

Sergeant Charles Phinney of the Kingston police department, was the speaker Friday evening at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church. Sergeant Phinney gave an interesting address on various phases of police work, and at the close was extended a vote of thanks.

Eskimo Customs

Among certain Eskimos bad temper is considered a sign of being possessed by a devil, lying is a crime punished by death, and marriage is compulsory.

Free Diphtheria Clinic Monday

Another of the series of free diptheria clinics will be held Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the board of health office at the city hall under the supervision of Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer.

One case of diphtheria has been reported to the health board, that of a four year old child who had never been immunized from the disease by attending these free clinics. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease should bring the children to the clinic Monday.

Full-Dress Rehearsal

An old actor-manager died, or at least his relatives thought he had died, and arrangements were made for the funeral.

On the appointed day one of his old colleagues arrived to pay his last respects, but, to his astonishment, the would-be mourner was informed that the "deceased" had come to life after a period of coma.

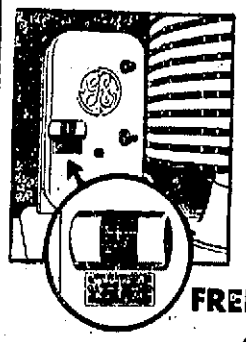
"Just like Bill," said the visitor, "he was always a terror for rehearsals."—London Tit-Bits.

The Advisory Brigade

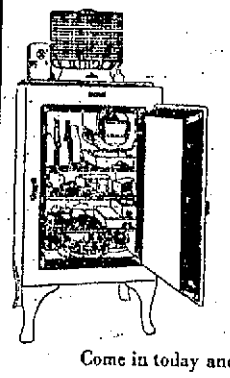
Did you ever notice that it is the men and the women who have not made monumental successes—in fact, those who have been practical failures—that are always the freest in telling business people just how they should run their businesses? Most people who succeed have to stick to and look after their own businesses very closely, hence have no time to spare to attend to the affairs of other people.—New Albany Tribune.

Wanderlust

Our young men's amusements have to look like adventures and our girls want far-away jobs or service that will not be mere humdrum usefulness.—American Magazine.



The GENERAL ELECTRIC has always had a FREEZING REGULATOR —and it is accessible



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Quality in Everything Electrical and Radio
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REA & DIES KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON
WALL STREET.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
SAT.—SUN.—HOLIDAYS
WEEK DAYS
2—6:00—9 P. M.

Mats. 35c, Chil. 10c, Eves. 50c, Chil. 15c. Eve. Prices Sat., Sun., Hol. Chil. Sat. Mat. 10c.

HEAR HIM IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!

ANOTHER
Great Picture
ENTIRE WEEK
Starting TODAY

AN EXTRAORDINARY
ACTION MELO-DRAMA

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS—SCREEN SNAPSHOTS——SMITH & DALE in "AT THE GATE."

Every-body Knows

WATCH FOR OUR MONTH OF FEBRUARY HITS!
Helen Kane in Pointed Heels
Ronald Colman in Condemned.
Ziegfeld's Hit the Deck with Jack Oakie.

Every-body Goes

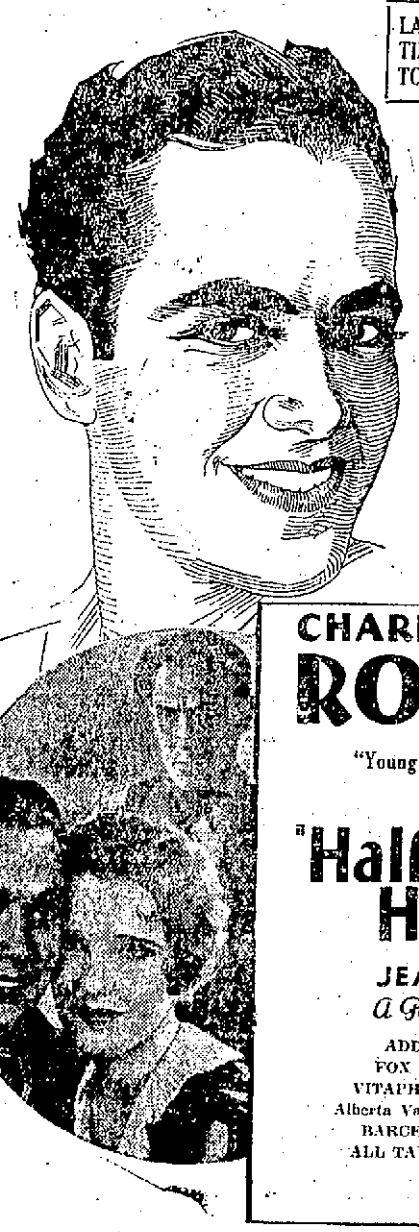
AT THE
BROADWAY "THEATRE"
KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 1613.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
Sunday, Holidays
WEEK DAYS
2, 6:45 and 9 P. M.

Mats. 25-35-50c; Eves. 40-50-75c
Chil. Eve. 15c. Chil. Mat. 10c
Sat., Sun., Hol. Orch-Bal. 50c. Loge 75c
Children Sat. Mat. 10c
Last Times Tomorrow for Rebate Tickets. Be Sure and Use Them.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
The Marriage Playground
with
Mary Brian — Frederick March
An All-Talking Comedy Drama

4 Days, Com. Sunday



New thrills! He fights for love in this smashing throb-thriller. From the best-seller novel, "Here Comes the Bandwagon." Meet his new girl-friend. Lovely Jean Arthur, heroine of "The Greene Murder Case" and "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." See Paul Lukas as the dangerous rival. George Abbott directed this see-and-hear delight.

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
"Young America's Boy-Friend"
IN
"Half Way to Heaven"
WITH
JEAN ARTHUR
A Paramount Picture

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
Alberta Vaughn in "Sleeping Cutie"
BARCELONA TO VALENCIA
ALL TALKING TRAVEL TALK

GET YOUR DATE BOOK SET—OUR FEBRUARY SPECIALS HAVE JUST STARTED.
Feb. 6-7-8—Evelyn Brent in Darkened Rooms
Feb. 9-10-11-12—
Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl"
Feb. 13-14-15—Olive Borden in Dance Hall
Feb. 16-17-18-19—
Harry Green in The Kibitzer

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

COLLAR AND CUFFS PROVIDE INTEREST IN SPRING COLLECTIONS

New York—In the majority of early spring dress collections, great attention is placed on collar and cuff details. The much discussed lingerie touch is everywhere. That these are not always white is one of the most arresting features of a season which promises all manner of delightful surprises. There is the usual diversity of collar types, ranging from a line of ruching to bertha or some such collar extending well to the shoulder line. In the case of sleeveless frocks, the bertha is wide enough to serve as a covering for the upper arm. Palm

(Copyright, 1930, by Fairchild)
Dress of black crepe de Chine with a white crepe de Chine collar and yoke, has fullness incrusted irregularly on the skirt; the bodice is softly draped at the waistline and with incrustations crossing in back like a girdle.

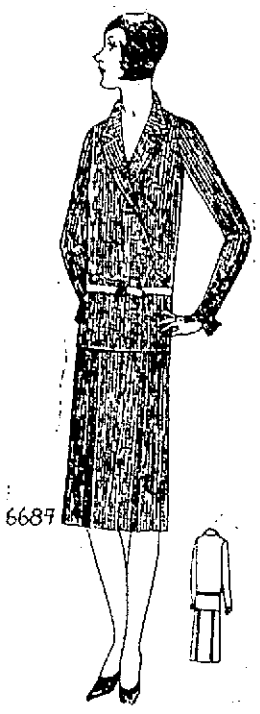
Beach fashions indicate a preference for tiny sleeves ending almost before they begin. They are newer than the sleeveless frock and for this, if for no other reason, deserve acknowledgment.

Many of these short sleeves are tight, but ending in a flare, circular ruffles or something of that sort adding the highly desirable feminine touch.

Rust is one of the approved town shades for spring, and takes its place with black, navy and certain other shades. It also becomes apparent that costumes employing two, rather than one color have the call. This is not only true of jacket types but of others as well.

The bolero and the peplum are among the details relied upon to contribute something to the silhouette, the skirt nearly always flaring at the hip. The exception to this is the skirts which involve some sort of pleating. Even when pleats supply the fullness, they are frequently stitched to a low level and freed just above the hem.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Smart Two Piece Suit.
6684. Tweed in mixed brown and tan was used for this stylish model.

It is also attractive in velvet or satin. Silk and wool jersey is also suggested. The jacket fronts are lapped in double breasted style on diagonal lines. The collar joins the revers portions of the fronts in deep notches. The sleeve is fitted and finished with a narrow out-standing cuff. The skirt forms wide panels between groups of plaits.

This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. To make the suit for a 38 inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39 inch material. For the belt of contrasting material ⅛ yard is required 39 inches wide cut crosswise. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with plait fulness extended is 2½ yards. The belt may be of leather.

To line the jacket requires 2½ yards of 35 inch material. To interline collar, facings, and cuffs with canvas or coarse linen requires ⅞ yards 32 inches wide cut lengthwise.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches) all valuable hints for the home dressmaker.

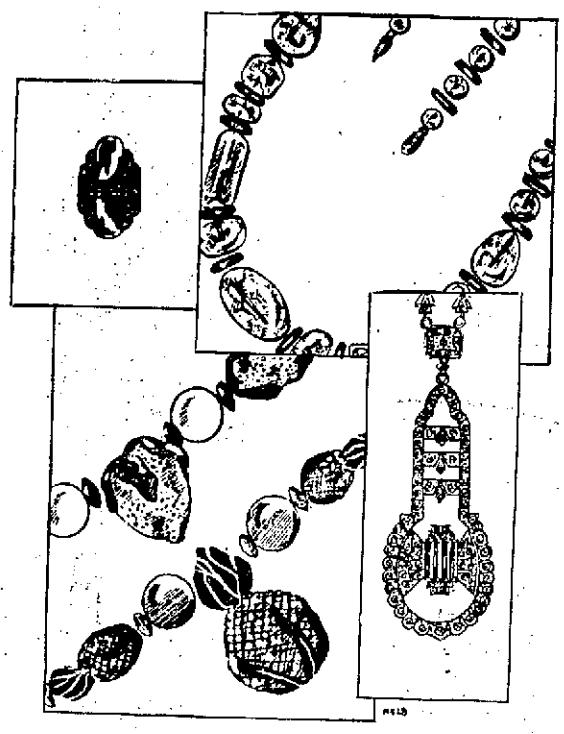
Curly Maple

The forest service says that the cause of curly maple is not entirely known. It appears to be an accidental phenomenon and it is believed that it is not hereditary. Curly maple is secured from occasional white maple (sugar maple) trees among the stands of white maple trees throughout the Lake states. In the curly maple varieties the bark curls inward, forming a notch or depression. Experienced persons can identify curly maple trees by cutting into the bark. In the curly maple varieties little dimples or depressions will show in the wood. Curly maple can also be identified from the ends of the logs.

6% DIVIDENDS have been paid by the Home-Seekers' Co-Op. Savings and Loan Association for over 12 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the new series. Call at the office, No. 3 EAST STRAND.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Fruit Provides an Effective Jewelry Motif



(Copyright, 1930, by Fairchild.)

Fruit provides a new motif for costume and precious jewelry. Fruit colors are cleverly reproduced in prystal and in semi precious stones set with crystal or marcasite.

In the groups sketched is shown an unusual ring showing two carnelians set with marcasite. Opposite is a necklace of prystal in natural white with roundels of hematite.

In the lower left are two necklaces, the first in lemon motif and coloring and the second in pineapple, both executed in galalith.

The last illustrates a striking pendant of marcasite cut in baguette shapes for the central motif.

The New Color Harmony In Table Setting

By MARGERY TAYLOR
(Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written For The Freeman)

Color is the silent music with which the modern hostess is adding new charm to her dinners.

The new notes in table setting—the colors of linen, china, glassware and flowers—the clever hostess is blending into the ensemble of the dining room. With that good taste which always seeks the right note for the right occasion, she varies the new color menu, as it were, with the nature of the meal.

She has a world of color from which to choose and is limited only by her imagination—and budget. Since it is the largest color mass in the scheme, the table cloth strikes the keynote—and what possibilities it opens, when it might be in soft peach, daring powder blue, lucid green, a versatile "natural," silvery gray, or rich dull gold!

A blue cloth—set with delicately flowered china, goblets of pink glass, silver candlesticks and pink rosebuds—wouldn't that be a prelude and an accompaniment for the noblest meal?

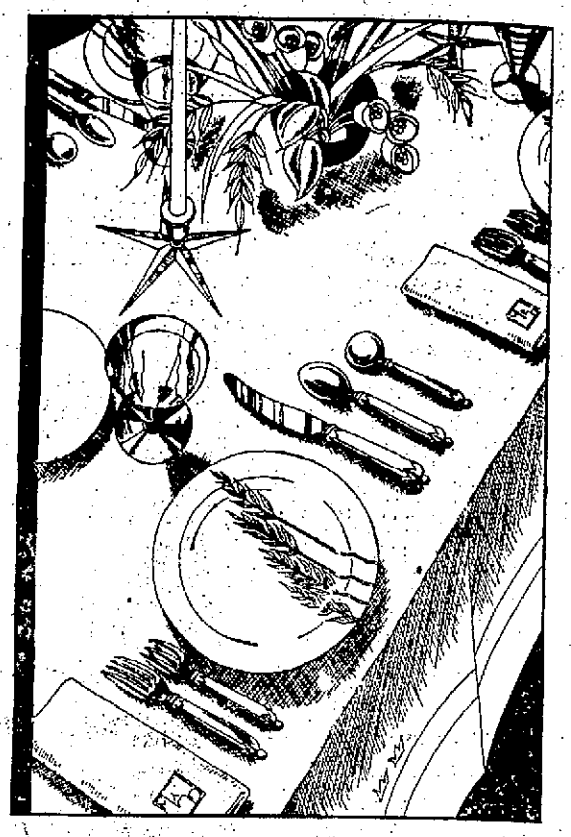
For luncheon a green checked tablecloth makes the perfect background for green glassware, yellow pottery with a deep scalloped edge, and a centerpiece of yellow calendula.

Even a white tablecloth may have its moments—set with those pattern plates with a fluted orchid ruffle, orchid glassware and a centerpiece of cosmos repeating that color note.

Very modern and gay are red patterned plates, ruby colored glass rising from a background of grey cloth set with pewter.

Do not let your zeal for color lure you into discord or confusion. The perfect contrast is expressed in two colors, no more. With green dishes, either peach or yellow is delightful—but both, in peach linen and yellow glassware, would blur the scheme. For very formal occasions, many color enthusiasts are still using white linen and crystal.

The new table colors will be new for a long time—do not hesitate, fearing they are a fad. If you are planning a complete new service, it would be intriguing to forget the "set" tradition. Buy your plates, cups and saucers from a set but use silver or pewter and glassware for salad, dessert and soup courses.



A table set the ultramodern manner.

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

LACES, LONG FLESH SUEDE, GLOVES AND OTHER INTERNATIONAL FAVORITES AMONG FASHIONABLE.

New York—Fashion interest is centered at Palm Beach and other smart winter resorts at the moment. The success of light weight woolens, and now silks especially Shantung, which is not new at all but just seems so because of its protracted absence, the preference for pastel shades, printed cottons and linens and wider and ever wider beach pajamas all make interesting reading. Important too since history is bound to repeat itself and southern fads become northern fashions.

The successes of jacket suit, as was to be presumed is being much talked about, and with it the tuck-in blouse is invariably reported. Blouses, like the suits with which they are worn are of a widely diversified fabrics including pique and sheer handkerchief linen both plain, embroidered and printed.

As was to be expected prints are again important where summer clothes are in order, but printed cottons, being a newer entry present the most interesting phase of the mode. Dainty footwear fashioned of handblocked peasant prints and such things, designed to wear south are meeting with approval as are also fabric bags in accord with them. Moire is greatly liked for both shoes and handbags and worn for both afternoon and evening. Moire evening gowns have lived up to every expectation of them which is not surprising since they are in tune with the prevailing tendency to use heavier silks, taffeta among them. While some flat crepes are worn, the fabric preference for evening is divided between moire, heavy satin, taffeta and laces, nets and chiffons with organdie also in the running.

It is always stimulating to know that we are ahead of Paris in the acceptance of this or that fashion. The vogue of long gloves has been more generally accepted here than in foreign places, the exception to this being during the formalities contingent on the royal marriage celebrations in Rome. During that gala period the court showed favor to flesh colored suedes in 18 to 25 button lengths, while in Paris far shorter gloves are approved not only in flesh suede with an occasional black, but in white glace as well.

The wide spread influence of the aforesaid royal wedding costumes is expected to extend to laces. The trousseau of the Princess was lavish in its use of fine laces which will have a reaction favoring the better grade laces. While it has already been reported that Valenciennes will replace Alencon and heavier types there seems every reason now to expect a return of fine Belgian laces and reasonably enough Italian ones as well. One finds in digesting fashion news gleaned from far and near that laces are prominently conspicuously in evidence not only for dresses for afternoon and evening, but for accessories, not excepting hats, and for trimmings, especially for lingerie and for the highly approved lingerie touch of spring dresses.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Daytime Clothes From Paris Midseason Openings

The Jacket Costume And Belted Silhouettes are Important Among New Style

Above:

At left, golden beige marocain is employed for this street dress from Doeuillet-Doucet. The scarf, attached to the left shoulder, is incrusted with bands of black and white, and a black suede belt marks the bloused waistline at the hip tops. Crepe flamenga in red, black and light gray on darker gray ground, makes the dress with matching jacket, from the same house. The collar of the jacket is arranged like a short scarf in back, passing through slits in the lapels. The dress is belted in brown leather.

AT Left:

Two jacket costumes from Yvonne Carette are shown here. The one at left is in printed flamenga, the short, loose jacket and circular skirt being red with the design in black. Yellow and black are the colors of the tuck-in blouse. A crush belt of black suede and nickel buckle complete the costume.

The second model in yellow, gray, and white djersatoillic, a Rodier wool jersey, employed on the straight of the material except for the circular piece in the front of the skirt. The straight overblouse is buttoned and belted in pigskin, while the hip length coat, which dips slightly in the back is trimmed with squirrel, dyed beige.

Springlike costumes from Lenief, shown above, are first a dress in dark green etamine, with touches of lighter green and white printed pongee in the jabot and belt. This also lines the short overjacket which buttons onto the belt, and forms the sleeves of the dress. The morning dress, sketched with it, is of alpaca, a white ground closely printed with navy, and lightened with a satin dot. A large bow of navy crepe de Chine closes the round collar, and the belt is black patent leather.

London trades sponsors an afternoon frock of black marocain, trimmed with a flower and touches of pink organdie. It is cut on princess lines, the skirt flaring by means of godets in scalloped piecings and dipping in the back.

(Copyright, 1930, by Fairchild.)

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Jersey Skating Frocks and a Sweater Costume With Knickers Designed by Mag Helly

WINTER SPORTS ARE SMARTLY AND AMUSINGLY COSTUMED.

New York — Winter wardrobes among young fashionables are not complete without skating costumes. Snow sports have become a mania with many, and even those who migrate southward steal a day or two for skating or skiing. Switzerland is the inspiration for not only designers of sports wear exclusively but for others, not excepting Callot who makes a black leather skating costume trimming it with yellow leather, and for Paton who makes a ski suit on the lines of a bell boy's uniform, the double breasted jacket of this amusing costume, having a Directoire suggestion.

From wearing all white, or white with brilliant color, skaters have graduated to black and to navy usually enlivened by either pastel or rivid colors. Naturally wool is the darling of the sports-women, but leather, velvet and corduroy are by no means ruled out of the game. Combinations of leather and wool are numerous and there is, of course, suede and some of the flat furs to add to the warmth of the ensemble as well as to its effectiveness. One naturally expects that bifurcated garments will be chosen. The feminine world seems rather pajama minded.

Woolen socks rolled over the shoe tops are much in evidence this winter and usually are matched to gloves and scarf.

Reports of what chic Parisiennes were wearing while skating at the Palais de Glace recently indicated that velvet was chosen for indoor skating, and that such furs as lamb and astrakhan were approved. Obviously the Russian note is reiterated in all costumes having to do with winter sports.

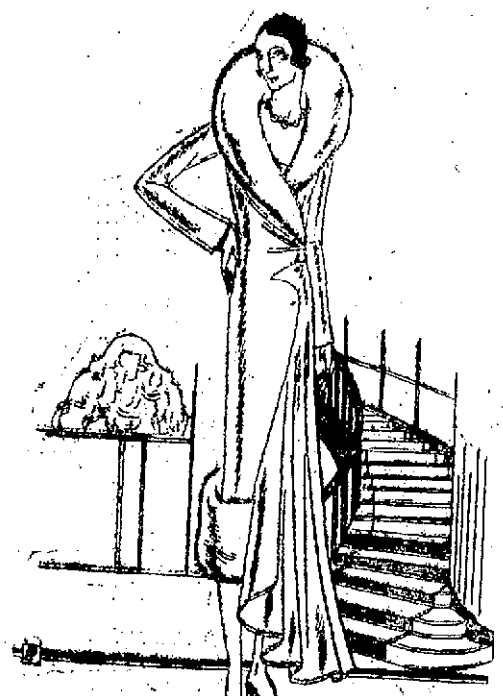
(Copyright, 1930, Fairchild.)

Sketched here are a trio of costumes prepared by Maison Mag Helly for the woman skating champion of France, who is leaving soon for a trip to the United States.

At left, a circular skirted princess dress for skating of green jersey with white crepe de Chine collar and cuffs.

In the center is a skating costume consisting of coarse white tricot sweater embroidered with a hare and tortoise in brown, white and gray yarns. The skirt, knickers, scarf collar and cuff bands are of yellow flat crepe and the belt is edged with yellow.

The third frock is another skating costume of black jersey with white bands down the front forming the under part of the pleats on the skirt. The wide sleeves are lined with black and white jersey stripes.



Just a bit of Paris Paris
Augustabernard, who suggests it in together
Satin and white fox. Hat has duplicated it
In many tender shades, including mauve,
pink and pink.
Rita

Scotty's Toney Desert Mansion Will Have It All And Then Some

"Death Valley Scotty" (right) will have everything from a radio station to a six-foot hog fence around the desert palace (above) now building. There even will be a campanille with a carillon (below.) In the circle is a Joshua tree, a type of vegetation on the place.

Tonopah, Nev. (AP)—As desert homes go, $2,500,000 will build one that will do for most folks, but Walter "Death Valley" Scott is a firm believer in all the modern conveniences.

He has begun construction of a radio and television plant which will cost "probably around a half million dollars" additional for the mansion which he and A. M. Johnson, Chicago capitalist, are erecting on the eastern rim of Death Valley.

Scotty, as Nevadans know him, doesn't care particularly what impression he makes with the outside world but confesses to a weakness for a little sight and sound enterlainment, now and then, via the other from more populous parts.

The television-radio plant, design and equipment as yet unrevealed, he believes, will be a fitting complement for some of the other "comforts" including:

Eight hundred dollars worth of hand forged scroll iron decoration on the stable gate, the main entrance to the "mule palace".

Orange and black trimmed baths built into the walls and approached through arched doorways of marble.

A 75x100 foot swimming pool with a glass bottom.

Campanille carrying a carillon of chimes especially designed for the desert.

Two weather vanes wrought of iron from designs showing Scotty driving a burro down Death Valley and in a kneeling position holding a frying pan over a camp fire, mounted atop two towers.

Twenty miles of six-foot, hog wire fence with concrete posts—entirely surrounding the estate.

A pipe organ occupying two rooms.

These building activities in Grapevine canyon, among the Joshua trees, which have been going on for four years and will require three years to complete, have aroused widespread curiosity and neither Scotty nor Johnson has felt the necessity of explaining away what has become a "desert mystery."

Each of the owners is putting up half the cash. Scotty declares and upon the death of one partner, the property will revert to the other.

"Nevada folks," Scotty says, "never ask me fool questions. They know I'm a nut and let it go at that." That usually silences stray tourists.

Nor does the welcome sign hang out on the door of the big house. Annoyed by curious visitors Scotty inserted this ad in a newspaper:

NOTICE—Will all my friends and enemies keep away from the shack until done. Then Johnson and myself will be glad to stand on our heads and wait on you.—Death Valley Scotty.

But always contless and wearing flaming red ties (which he buys in lots of 100) under a broad brimmed hat, Scotty smiles a broad welcome for his chosen few old friends.

Danish Premier Would Model European Union On America

(Theodore Stauning, prime minister of Denmark, who has contributed this article exclusively for The Associated Press, worked his way up from a cigar maker's bench. He was born in humble circumstances and has earned his own bread since he was 13 years old. His first political office came 20 years later when he was elected to the Folketing. He soon became leader of the Danish Labor Party and in 1924 formed the first labor government in Denmark. His present official regime dates from April, 1929).

By Th. Stauning
(Prime Minister of Denmark)

Copenhagen (AP)—To this European generation, the idea of an United Europe is by no means distasteful. The chaotic state in which the Great War left Europe calls for sober thought and many of us now look with admiration to the United States of America as an example for Europe to follow.

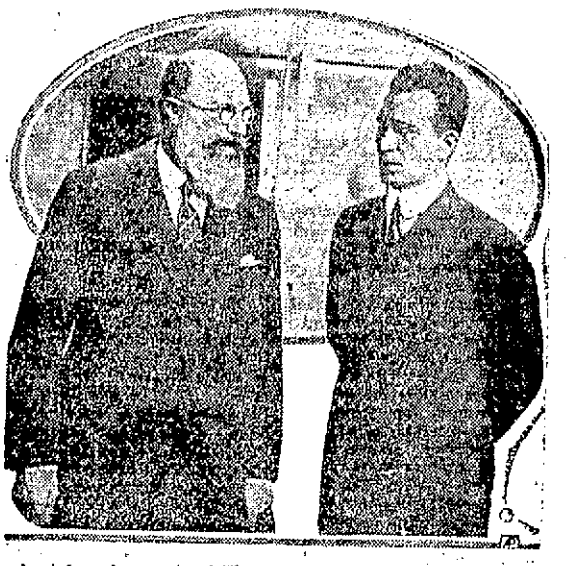
Over there one finds a systematized cooperation between a number of states. These states do not fight each other by customs restrictions or by armed forces, and, on the whole, the conditions of life in these American states are of such a nature that they might well be wished for in this Europe of ours.

What has been possible for the United States of America, so young in their present form, is, however, not just so easy to carry through in the ancient states of Europe. When the possibilities of a United Europe are being discussed, it always makes me think of the enormous difficulties to be surmounted.

There are at least 20 different languages in Europe and just as many, or perhaps more, monetary systems. There are old, independent money-institutions in all countries, which up till now have competed with each other.

Customs walls hamper commercial intercourse between the various states, and these restrictions are not merely of a protectionist nature. Often they form important factors in the economic life of the various states.

The state of culture and the political and economic interests of the states are conflicting. There are larger states and smaller states, and the economic life of the latter are threatened by that of the former.



An informal portrait of Th. Stauning (left), prime minister of Denmark, talking with Dr. Lauge Koch, noted explorer, on the latter's return from a voyage to the northern limits of Greenland.

There are perhaps a hundred or more problems to be solved, private or national interests to be safeguarded, when some day this question is to be tackled.

To these problems must be added the safe-guarding of the new world-organization, which was the result of the Versailles Treaty. The League of Nations comprises inter-European as well as extra-European nations, and I consider it to be of the utmost importance for Europe that peaceful cooperation is secured between the European nations and those of the other parts of the world.

In my speech at the session of the League in September, 1929, I expressed the opinion that the League of Nations ought to show the greatest interest in the United States of Europe suggestion as outlined by M. Briand of France. I still firmly believe that the more intimate cooperation between the various nations must be planned and controlled by the League of Nations.

I do not believe that a more intimate cooperation between the various European nations is impossible, but I will not buy that chance at the cost of destruction of that great organization, the League of Nations.

Altogether, I do not expect too great results from the United States of Europe efforts in the immediate future, and would, therefore, be extremely happy to see the organization of the League of Nations further strengthened.

I sincerely hope that the cooperation between the European nations will grow. It is a real necessity. On the other hand, I am not so great an optimist that I am blinded to the many obstacles that must be overcome, before we can arrive at that United Europe about which I have been requested to put forth my point of view.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 31.—The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Monday, February 3, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Merritt Strouse of Waterbury, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deitch, on Oak Ridge.

C. C. Stauffer has been spending a few days in the city.

William Cook, of the Mountain road, is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. D. Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop planned to drive to Bronxville on Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Colt. On their return they will be accompaned by their daughter, Mary, who has been spending the past ten days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson are spending the week in New York city. They planned to meet Mrs. W. R. DuBois while there. Mrs. DuBois has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Savels, at Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. William Booth, Sr., who is much improved in health, celebrated her 84th birthday on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth of New Haven, Conn., spent the week-end with her.

W. B. Sahler, who has been spending the winter in Maryland, visited friends in town for several days.

Melvin Rode has been confined to his home on Green Acres by illness.

Mrs. G. C. Dailey of New York city, cousin of Mrs. George B. Holmes and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek, is stopping at the Wayside Inn for a few days.

The Rev. George E. Wright, who has been spending two weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla., expected to return to his home here on Friday.

Miss Harriet Curth has been spending a few days with Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

Miss Violet Groo of Newark, N. J., has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter entertained at a dinner party at their home on Tuesday evening.

Howard I. Jollie is driving a new Chevrolet.

Judge and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham of White Plains spent Saturday and Sunday at their home on Maple avenue.

The Shawangunk Garden Club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John H. Divine.

Thomas Smth and mother motored to Pompton Lakes on Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griswold and family.

Roy Kirkland and Mr. Hazleton, of the Napanoch Institution, have been transferred to Auburn prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger of East Orange, N. J., were callers in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles F. Taylor has returned home after a month's visit in Rahway, N. J.

Deyo W. Johnson and E. Boyce Ter Bush attended a lumbermen's convention at New York city the past week.

Mrs. Mary Marinus of Brooklyn spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff, of Maple avenue.

Thomas Denniston of Port Ewen visited friends in town on Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Miller of Center street spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. M. Morris, of Brooklyn.

Royal Terwilliger of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Terwilliger of Plattsburg, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Terwilliger and daughter of Walden, Mrs. Zuleika Scribner and Miss Lillian Terwilliger of Washington, D. C., attended the funeral of their father, Thomas Terwilliger, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter had as their guest on Sunday Dr. George A. Simon, who occupied the pulpit at the Methodist Church.

Miss Grace Briggs of Englewood, N. J., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Douglas.

Clarence Hyatt of Hickory street was given a surprise party Saturday evening, January 25, in honor of his birthday. Supper was enjoyed by a number of friends, after which games were played.

Mrs. Raymond Nash and son, Dennison, are visiting Mrs. Nash's mother, Mrs. Ida Kramol.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton of Spring Glen at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning.

The Astor House on Oak Ridge, formerly under the management of Baker and Reben of Kingston, has been purchased by D. Cherney, A. Miller and L. Cherney of this village.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reilly of Kerhonkson on January 29, at the hospital.

Matthew Van Keuren of New York city was in town to attend the funeral of Thomas Terwilliger.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 31.—The Rev. S. G. Dunseath preached an excellent sermon at St. John's, Sunday evening, taking his text from Ephesians 4:13.

Mrs. Silas M. Niles attended the consecration service at Holy Cross Church, Kingston, on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Sarah J. M. Agnew, Mrs. William Whitney and daughter, Miss Gertrude Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and daughter, Miss Winifred Smith, and Mrs. Silas M. Niles attended the services for the laying of the cornerstone of the new parish house at Ascension Church, West Park, on Saturday afternoon.

Services at St. John's Church on Sunday morning, February 2: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school at 9:30 a. m.

ISLAND DOCK ENTERTAINS MASTER PAINTERS.

A buffet supper will be given by the Kingston Dry Dock and Construction Company to the master painters of Kingston and to all General Contracting Painters throughout Ulster county, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Monday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock.

At that time the Kingston Dry Dock and Construction Company will introduce and demonstrate to its guests, the famous Black Label line of Master Painter Products manufactured by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company especially for Master Painters.

Admittance will be by written invitation. Any painting contractor who has not received his invitation, due to error, may secure same by writing or telephoning to the Kingston Dry Dock and Construction Company.

TURKS FACE SACRED MONTH OF ECONOMY

Istanbul, (AP).—Ramazan, sacred Moslem month of fasting by day and feasting by night, is this year to be Turkey's sacred month of economy.

Religious traditions have in general been scorned by the Kemalist government, but now it is turning to religion as an aid in leading the republic out of the hard times wilderness.

During this year's Ramazan which begins with February's new moon, the minarets of all mosques are to be electrically festooned with economy slogans such as:

"Look out for the piasters and the liras will take care of themselves."

Moslem priests will deliver sermons issued by the Chief Mufti at Angora. In them the faithful will be told that economy is not only a patriotic, but a religious duty and an conception of an Allah who helps those who help themselves will be instilled into Moslem consciousness.

These sermons will also explain to the Anatolians that savings in a stocking save no souls, but that savings in a bank give grace both here and hereafter.

PROTECT BYSTANDERS FROM FRENCH HUNTERS

Paris (AP).—Bad marksmanship is so prevalent among the hunters of France, shot intended for rabbits and partridges having stung innocent bystanders so often in the past open season, that Parliament has intervened.

Every Nimrod next year will have to take out an insurance policy in favor of "third parties" if a bill introduced in the Chamber is passed.

The minimum amount is fixed at $4,000. Two-gun men must make it double.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Jan. 31.—David Keiffer is putting a new hard wood floor in the home of Mrs. John Wallace.

Junior Cook, who has been very ill of pneumonia, is improving very nicely unde rthe care of Dr. F. E. Sibley of Kingston.

Mrs. Ernest Decker spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Zach Hermance of Kingston spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hermance.

A very strange bird was found by Orman Hermance Wednesday morning. Fred DeWitt, game protector, called and pronounced the bird a loon. It's home is in mountain lakes and high altitudes.

France Buys Big Vases.

Sevres, France (AP).—The French government is one of the best customers for vases of the famous Sevres Ceramic Manufactory. Each year France buys $14,000 worth of big ones as gifts for kings, queens and other important persons. Whenever some ruler sends the President of the Republic a gift he gets a vase in return.

UNION ATTACKS BRAZIL'S FIRST "FIVE AND TEN"

Rio de Janeiro (AP)—The first "five and ten" store was opened recently in Rio de Janiero by a group of Americans, but the prices are slightly higher than in the United States. It has received enormous patronage.

The association of commercial employees, one of the strongest of organized labor bodies, has brought to public and governmental attention the fact that the store is flouting labor laws by hiring its personnel on a day by day basis. In that way it is able to discharge an employee at the end of any day.

Under the laws of Brazil, the commercial employees point out, discharge must be accompanied by one month's pay as notice. Foreign firms must comply with the law the same as domestic ones, the union asserts.

FRENCH HAIL MEAT AS INDEX TO PROSPERITY

Paris (AP)—A large consumption of meat, French economists say, is a sign of prosperity, whatever the doctors may feel.

On this basis France is one of the most flourishing lands in the universe, since in sixty years meat eating has doubled. An average modern Frenchman gets outside of about 100 pounds of meat a year.

Health authorities groan that this is contrary to public well-being and assert that material prosperity is not necessarily a sign of physical health.

Sir Hall Caine Ailing.

London (AP)—Sir Hall Caine, author of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," "The Manxman" and other novels has left for St. Moritz, Switzerland, because of a persistent cough. Despite his advanced years, the noted British author has almost finished a monumental "Life of Christ."

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS

Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

All-Star Teams

George Sisler.....1st base.....Hal Chase
Eddie Collins.....2nd base.....Larry Lajoie
Jimmy Collins.....3rd base.....'Pie' Traynor
Hans Wagner.....s. s.....Roger Peckinpaugh
Tyrus Cobb.....Outfield.....Fred Clarke
Tris Speaker.....Outfield.....Ed Roush
Babe Ruth.....Outfield.....Willie Keeler
Ray Schalk.....Catcher.....Roger Bresnahan
Johny Kling.....Catcher.....Charles Farrell
Christy Matthewson Pitcher.....Cy Young
Walter Johnson.....Pitcher.....Mordecai Brown
Grover Alexander.....Pitcher.....Chief Bender
"Rube" Waddell.....Pitcher.....Eddie Plank
Ed Walsh.....Pitcher.....Jack Chesbro

In making the selection of my infield for my all-star-all-time team, I am free to state that at only one position, shortstop, have I been able to reach a decision without having the slightest misgivings as to my choice.

I have seen some great shortstops in action in the last score of years but to my way of thinking for real value, all-round ability and general usefulness, Hans Wagner laps the field. As I name Wagner the greatest shortstop, I do so with the feeling that my readers are going to agree with me. At several other positions I am well satisfied with my selections, yet I have no feeling that their names will be taken with the same approval as that of Hans Wagner for shortstop.

The greatest infield, to my way of thinking, is George Sisler at first base, Eddie Collins at second base, Hans Wagner at shortstop and Jimmy Collins at third.

What about Rogers Hornsby or Larry Lajoie for second? No doubt every admirer of those great players will have such a thought as he reads my infield selections. Then there is Frankie Frisch, Tony Lazzeri and Johnny Evers and Hobe Ferris of other days.

And while no doubt second base will be more discussed than any of the other infield selections, my hardest problem was making a choice between Hal Chase and George Sisler for first base. After much cruising Sisler got the call, yet I feel the margin of difference is extremely slight, if it really does exist.

Hans Wagner.

Sisler, remarkable fielder that he is, fell short of Chase's standard in this department of play. In my opinion Chase could be rated the perfect fielding first baseman. He didn't have a single weakness in the field. He handled high or low throws with equal ease. His playing of bunted balls was uncanny. He seemed able to sense just where the ball would roll. Chase's specialty was forcing runners at second and third on bunts. He invariably elected to make the play on an advancing runner rather than the batsman.

In giving thought to the great second basemen, the first celebrity to come to my mind is Larry Lajoie. What a wonder player the big Frenchman was! He had grace in the field that neither Collins, Hornsby nor Frisch possesses. I am told it was Lajoie who inspired the phrase "poetry of motion" as applied to baseball.

My next thought on the second base question was Eddie Collins, and at the same moment there flashed the question, what about Hornsby and Frisch?

But after considering the greatness of Lajoie, Hornsby and Frisch, I cannot refrain from naming Eddie Collins as the most valuable all-round second baseman I have ever seen in action.

Jimmy Collins gets the call at third base. Collins, inclined to be pudgy, a rather unusual type for a third sacker, was a marvel as a fielder. Not particularly fast, he was a wizard at handling bunts. He would time after time throw the speed merchants of his day out several feet on what appeared perfect bunts. He was a wonder at handling the ball with his ungloved hand and could throw from any position. Collins never had to straighten up. The moment he got his hands on the ball it was on its way.

Of the more modern players, "Pie" Traynor impressed me as one of the greatest players I had seen in action at that position.

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HIGHLAND OUTSCORES ALBANY WHIRLWINDS

Highland Hose Company basketball team outscored the Albany Whirlwinds, 34-27, Friday night at Smith's Hall, Highland. Jimmy Merritt of this city, playing left forward for the firemen, scored 18 points, the highest individual record of the evening. Craig of the Highland Juniors, who played in place of Mickey Husta, added 11 points to Highland's score and was next to Merritt in the point-makers' race. Blume made nine for the Whirlwinds.

The score:

Highland.

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Merritt, lf.	7	4	18
Craig, rf.	5	1	11
McDermott, c.	1	0	2
Kane, rg.	0	0	0
Bruck, lg.	0	0	0
Hasbrouck, rg.	1	1	3
Total	14	6	34

Albany.

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Blume, rf.	4	1	9
Lyons, lf.	1	0	2
Welch, c.	1	3	5
Barrett, lg.	4	1	9
Dolan, rg.	1	0	2
McCarthy, rg.	0	0	0
Total	11	5	27

Score at end of first half—16-16. Fouls committed—Highland, 10; Albany, 13. Referee—Dell. Timekeeper—Tompkins.

Sport Notes

Boxing has become a popular sport at Harvard and a varsity team will be organized.

• • •

Ninety-two towns in France now have golf courses. There are ten links in the region of Paris.

• • •

Joe Schultz, former major leaguer, has been appointed manager of the Houston Buffaloes of the Texas league.

• • •

Prior to this year's contest, Lehigh and the University of Pennsylvania hadn't met on the football field for 23 years.

• • •

Track is an expensive sport and the returns are small. At Penn State one year's track activities showed a loss of $10,385.

• • •

Bubbles Hargrave, recently taken back into the big show by the Yankees, for eight years was a catcher with the Reds.

• • •

The ancient Mike McTigue has again re-entered the ring, although he had promised his friends he would hang up the gloves for good.

• • •

Ossie Bluege will be back as good as ever next year in the opinion of Manager Walter Johnson of the Nationals. Bluege's leg is O. K. again.

• • •

Sporting goods manufacturers have doubled the output of boxing gloves in the last ten years and three times as many lacrosse sticks are being made.

• • •

Like Alole Booth of Yale, Jack Grossman was the star and captain of Rutgers football, baseball and basketball yearling teams in the freshman year.

• • •

A number of Norwegian and Swedish hammer throwers have gone into training at the Stockholm (Sweden) stadium for the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

• • •

Eddie Rommel, one of Connie Mack's best pitchers, is a star duck pin bowler in Baltimore during the off months. He is after the men's singles championship this year.

• • •

Specially built masks to protect the faces of hockey goal keepers will be ordered by the National Hockey league if Connie Smythe, manager of the Toronto Leafs, has his way.

• • •

The English derby at Epsom Downs, near London, is said to draw the largest attendance of any sporting event in the world. The racing event is witnessed by upward of 800,000 persons annually.

• • •

Despite many attempts on tracks last year, the record of 14 2-5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdle event still stands. It was established in 1920 by Earl Thompson, now track coach at Annapolis.

• • •

A trophy will be presented at the end of the season to the member of the Seattle Hockey club who, in the opinion of his teammates, had most inspired them to effort during the Pacific Coast league campaign.

Harper Is Sure

C. B. Harper, who plays forward on the Illinois basketball team, is not only fast, but generally sure of all his plays. He is one of Coach Ruby's stars.

GIANTS COUNT ON MARSHALL TO BOLSTER INNER DEFENSE

By JAY VESSELS.
(Associated Press Feature Service.)

New York (AP).—The tricky business of juggling second basemen that has helped convert the once mighty Giants into a rather docile ball club may go by the boards this season.

For the McGrawmen have a young second sacker ready for duty who looks like the best keystone prospect since the days of Frankie Frisch.

His name is Marshall.

Eddie may not be another Fordham Frankie but he is a good bet to be more than just an ordinary rookie.

When Frisch was there to shine at second, the New Yorkers were figuring in every pennant race and in four or six years Frank was stationed there regularly, won the flag.

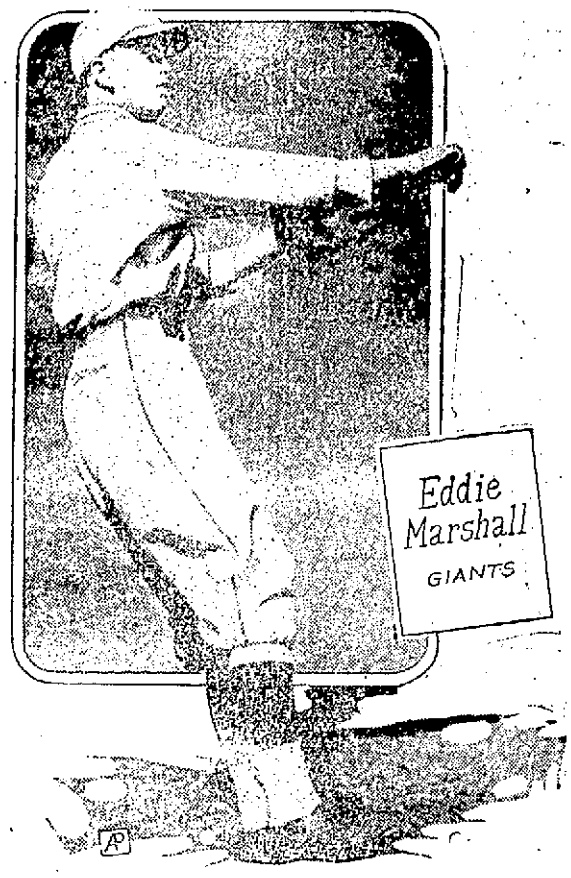
After Frisch went to the Cardinals, changes at second base came frequently and in recent seasons the great work of the other inner defense guardians has been thoroughly nullified by erratic play around the midway bag.

The Giants had a look at Marshall during the 1928 spring training season. He showed considerable class then but since both Andy Cohen and Andy Reese appeared to be second basemen of big league caliber, Eddie was sent to Bridgeport in the Eastern League.

Then, during the closing days of the campaign when the collapse of the Reese-Cohen combination became complete, Marshall was recalled. He hit .400 and fielded brilliantly.

If Eddie makes good, Reese will be retained as pinch hitter and utility infielder. If Eddie fails—well it will be just too bad for the tottering McGrawmen.

Marshall is 23 years old, is five foot, ten inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and bats and throws right-handed.



Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

All-America teams have never been put to the actual test of action, although a number of all-star football aggregations furnished many a thrill last New Year's Day. An All-America league baseball outfit, however, once demonstrated what it could do on the field by trouncing the Philadelphia Athletics, world's champions then (in 1910) as now, in four straight games.

The details, now almost old enough to be news again, are recalled by Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, manager of the Springfield (Mo.) Western Association club, in the Springfield Daily News:

"In 1910 the American League closed its schedule ten days earlier than the National League," says Elberfeld, famous in the majors as the 'Tabasco Kid' at the time. "The Athletics had won the pennant and did not want to lay off for those ten days and grow stale. I suggested to Jimmy McAleer, manager of the Washington club, that we get up a team to play the A's a series just to keep them in trim for the Cubs.

"Everyone was agreeable so McAleer, acting as manager, got together a club composed of Walter Johnson of Washington, Doc White and Ed. Walsh of the White Sox, pitchers; Gabby Street, Johnson's battery-mate, catcher; Jake Stahl of Boston, first base; myself, second base; George McBride of Washington, shortstop; Harry Lord of Boston, third base; and in the outfield three of the game's greatest—the mighty Ty Cobb of Detroit; Tris Speaker, then with Boston and Clyde Milan of Washington.

"McAleer just warmed the bench and laughed up his sleeve as we grubbed off four straight games from the Athletics, although Connie Mack used a new pitcher every three innings, including Plank, Bender, Coombs and Dygert."

The Athletics then took four out of five from Frank Chance's Cubs to win the world's series, the same margin by which the championship was decided last year between the same clubs.

Babe Ruth's 345-yard tee shot at Miami, easily twice the distance he ever hit a home run, recalls the story of a driving contest he had last winter with Dazzy Vance, the famous Brooklyn strike-out king, at Clearwater.

Prior to a friendly game, the Babe and Dazzy became embroiled in an argument about how far they could drive. A box of cigars was wagered on the result and they went to the first tee at Clearwater to settle the debate. The hole measured 376 yards. Dazzy took one shot and over-drove the green.

"Go collect the cigars," roarde the Babe and he refused even to take his turn.

Evidence has cropped up in many parts of the country to show that the whistle blown by the Carnegie Foundation's famous report on college athletics has been heard and heeded. In connection with his proposal for an All-Virginia college conference, Dr. H. B. Hardy of the University of Richmond makes these suggestions, as published by the Richmond News-Leader:

1—Football season to be shortened to six games.

2—Football practice not to begin until one week after matriculation of students.

3—No games to be scheduled after Thanksgiving.

4—Freshman competition to be abolished; class and intra-mural football to be emphasized.

5—All subsidization of athletes to be stopped—voluntarily by alumni, coaches and college officials.

6—Football coaches and athletic directors not to be allowed on the playing field. All direction of team by captain or his representative.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Elzear Rioux, Canada, (1). King Tut, Minneapolis, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., (10). Al Greenfield, Chicago, outpointed Jean Boireau, France, (6). Ray McIntyre, Los Angeles, outpointed Irish Mickey Gill, Dublin, Ireland, (6).

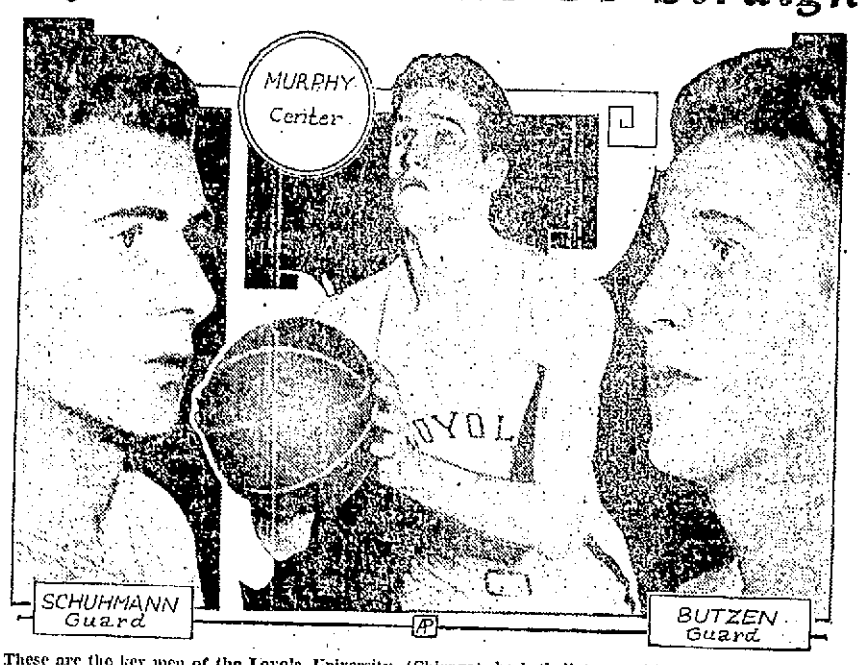
New York—Al Singer, New York, outpointed Stanislaus Loayza, Chile, (10). Doc Conrad, Newark, N. J., outpointed Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, (10). Dom Volante, England, outpointed Louis Quadrini, Italy, (10).

Boston—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, knocked out Arthur Flynn, Lawrence, Mass., (3).

Erie, Pa.—Tommy Freeman, outpointed Bobby LaSalle, Chicago, (10). Joe Coffman, Buffalo, stopped Jackie Hamner, Cleveland, (5).

Detroit—Terry Roth, Brooklyn, outpoined Pete Firpo, Detroit, (6).

Loyola Five Wins 34 Straight



These are the key men of the Loyola University (Chicago) basketball team which won 34 straight, stopping such quintets as Butler, Arkansas, Montana State and Vanderbilt.

By WALTER BROWN.
(AP Feature Service Writer.)

Chicago (AP).—Thirty-four teams in a row have fallen before the Loyola University basketball team.

Not since the middle of 1928 season has the Chicago quintet lost a game.

Butler University—the giant killer of the hardwood sport, was one of the latest, and one of the most important of the Loyola victims. Butler was beaten 22-14 at Indianapolis.

Butler also was the last to win from Loyola, taking the Chicagoans in February, 1928.

Loyola's unmarred record of last year was discounted because the opposition scarcely was of major college caliber.

This season it began taking on big fellows. Butler University of Indianapolis, the giant killer of the hardwoods, was the 34th victim. Others included Montana State, Vanderbilt, Detroit University, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkansas and St. Xavier.

Leonard Sachs coaches the Chicago team. And around a rugged youngster, "Stretch" Murphy (same name as that of the Purdue center), he has built a smooth working court machine.

Murphy, 6 feet, 3½ inches tall, is fast and has a fine eye for the hoop. He is the main cog, both defensively and offensively.

The two guards, Schuhmann and Butzen, sophomores, alternate in dashing down the floor for baskets. Sachs employs the zone style of defense.

Kingston High Quintet Wins Over Liberty

Local High School Team With Four Straight Wins Leads DUSO League—Captures Game By 40-28 Score—Second Team Defeats Highland.

The Maroon and White colors led the DUSO League as the result of Kingston High School's 40-28 victory over Liberty Friday night on the local high school gym. It was Kingston's fourth consecutive DUSO win. The much heralded Liberty quintet was no match for the local boys, according to the brand of ball Coach King's men displayed.

At the sound of the opening whistle Kingston began to score with Bob Cullum leading the attack. The Maroon team set a fast pace and swept Liberty completely off its feet. Cullum began tallying with a drive and then tossed them in after he had at every opportunity to receive. Kingston was far in the lead at the end of the first quarter, holding sway 13-2.

Liberty could not get near the hoop and they attempted a long shot now and then with little success. Dashew apparently was the only man of the team that had his scoring eye trained. He sank several long shots from the middle of the floor, something which is difficult in the local school gym. The long shot fever did not hit Liberty until the second quarter, previous to which its points were made by good foul shooting. At half time the score was: Kingston 27; Liberty, 13.

In the third quarter Liberty found the hoop for only three points, raising its total 16. During the same period Kingston gathered 10, boosting its total to 35. Captain Al Blackwell, of the Maroon and White team, led his men in the scoring during the third session. Blackwell's total for the game was 10, four less than the highest individual mark made by Bob Cullum, who garnered 14.

Previous to the feature game Kingston High School's second team won its first contest of the season, trimming Highland High School 32-4.

The scores:

Kingston

	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Cullum, rf.	7	0	
Post, rf.	1	0	
Fuchsle, lf.	1	1	
VanDeusen, lf.	3	2	
Blackwell, c.	5	0	
Parks, rg.	0	0	
Gaddis, rg.	0	0	
Clarke, lg.	1	1	
Watts, lg.	0	0	
Total	18	4	

Liberty

	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Fisk, rf.	2	1	
Lourance, rf.	0	0	
Zagalsky, lf.	0	1	
Sumnerville, lf.	0	0	
Tonkins, c.	2	3	
Chaffee, c.	0	0	
Labouseur, rg.	2	1	
Dashew, lg.	4	2	
Total	10	8	

Score at end of first half, Kingston 27; Liberty, 13; fouls committed, Kingston, 14; Liberty, 6; referee, Banks; timekeeper, Woodard; time of halves, 20 minutes.

K. H. S. Seconds

	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Spevack, rf.	3	0	
Greiner, rf.	1	0	
Cohen, lf.	2	0	
Gilday, lf.	3	0	
Thomas, c.	6	1	
Kelly, rg.	0	0	
Noonan, lg.	0	1	
DeVeau, lg.	0	0	
Total	15	2	

Highland

	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Upright, rf.	0	1	
Braner, rf.	0	0	
Roosa, lf.	0	0	
Lester, c.	1	0	
Gaffney, c.	0	0	
Howland, rg.	0	0	
Shompkins, lg.	0	1	
Williams, lg.	0	0	
Total	1	2	

Score at end of first half, K. H. S. Seconds, 21; Highland, 4; fouls committed, K. H. S. Seconds, 7; Highland, 8; referee, Mohr; timekeeper, Kramer; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Mercantile League Results

In Mercantile Bowling League contests rolled Friday night at the Y. M. C. A., Palens of the American division took two out of three games from the Bell-Tel pinmen and the Silk Mills succeeded in downing the Fuller No. 2 team in two out of three National games.

Thursday night at the "Y" the Faculty No. 1 aggregation overthrew Canfield Supply Company's representatives in two out of three Mercantile League games.

The scores:

Palens.

Turner	167	161	128	456
Zahel	136	146	146	428
Heard	135	141	187	463
Total	438	448	461	1347

Bell Tel.

Werner	133	133	96	362
Robertson	83	97	94	274
Phinney	157	189	165	511
Total	373	419	355	1147

High single scorer, Phinney, 189. High average scorer, Phinney, 170. High gaffe, Palens, 461.

Silk Mills.

Cleveland	157	176	171	504
J. Wolff	165	168	202	535
DeGraff	163	151	148	462
Total	485	495	521	1501

Fuller's No. 2.

Teetsel	172	154	176	502
Marks	184	114	119	417
Haines	145	144	140	429
Total	501	412	435	1348

High single scorer: J. Wolff, 202. High average scorer: J. Wolff, 178.

High game: Silk Mills, 521.

Faculty No. 1.

Hoderath	157	150	152	459
Dumm	112	124	140	376
Paul	155	172	161	488
Total	424	446	453	1323

Canfield Supply Co.

Van Etten	149	157	...	306
DuBois	141	...	121	262
Holden	...	135	133	268
Sammons	159	119	161	439
Total	449	411	415	1275

High single scorer: Paul, 172.
High average scorer: Paul, 162.
High game: Faculty, 453.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE GAMES MONDAY NIGHT.

City Bowling League games will be rolled Monday night as follows:

Crescents vs. Lyceum at St. Peter's alleys.

St. Peter's vs. Colonials at the Y. M. C. A.

Livingstons vs. Immanuels at Immanuel alleys.

SALVATION ARMY JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Monday night Salvation Army Junior Basketball League games will be played at Salvation Hall, North Front street, as follows: Shooting Stars vs. Wesley M. E.; Hebrew Americans vs. Shamrocks. Tuesday the Clinton Avenue M. E. team meets the Irish Americans.

"Y" Practices Tonight.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will practice tonight at the "Y" gym. The starting time is 7 o'clock.

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FOR SALE—Medium size man's overcoat, like new. 157 Henry street.

FOR SALE—Three thoroughbred fox terrier puppies, one male and two females. Inquire 24 East Union street.

FOR SALE—Police dog, one year old; cheap. Serrano, Box 15½, Plank Road.

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove, A-No. 1 condition, cheap; also mandolin, just like new. Call 1859-J.

FOR SALE—Four poodle pups. 35 Murray street. J. Affron.

FOR SALE—One antique arm chair, tapestry upholstered; also a new set of children's books, "Journeys Through Bookland", cost $55, sell for less than half. Phone 2374.

FOR SALE—Dresses, size 38, 35 cents; cloth and silk dresses, 75 cents, $1 and $2.50; also light blue evening dress, $2.50. 134 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Just received a new supply of foreign postage stamps. We carry stamp albums and catalogues. E. Winter's Sons, Inc. 326 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Smooth top kitchen gas range. 181 Delaware avenue.

FOR SALE—Wilbur upright piano, practically new; cost $400, will sell for $100 cash; suitable for home or boarding house. Box SA. Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, shelving, counters, electric fixtures, also safe in good condition. Call 1230-M.

FOR SALE—Kohler lighting plants. Frank A. Myers, plumber, 173 Henry street. Phone 136.

FOR SALE—Buffalo electric incubator, 2,160-egg capacity, six sections, new 1929, used three hatches, all or part at $40 per section, cost $60; installing mammoth equipment. Martin J. Costello, Maple Hill, Rosendale Postoffice.

HARD WOOD by the one-half and full cords, sawed to fit and delivered, $6.50 and $12. Jacob Koch, West Hurley. Telephone 3231-W.

FOR SALE—One office safe, one house safe. 304 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2420.

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FOR SALE—Ice tools. 331 Abeel street.

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FOR SALE—Seasoned wood. William H. Davis. Phone 653-W.

FOR SALE—Rubber stamps, daters, numbering machines, sign makers, printing sets, stencil outfits, line stamps. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE—Ice. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Sand, crushed stone and cinders for building purposes. Abe Vogel, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood and second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 331 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove length. Vogel, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Second-hand doors, windows and screens. P. C. Osterhoudt & Son, 89 Lucas avenue.

FOR SALE—Men's suits and overcoats, $5 and up. Schwartz, 70 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Eight-foot glass floor case. Carl Miller & Son, 674 Broadway.

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1928 Chevrolet Coach	265
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	305
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1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	325

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Essex Coupe	285
Erskine Coach	545

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(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

12-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, completely furnished, surrounded by large pines, shady trees; large barn, hen house; fruits, grapes; one-half acre land; real sacrifice, $4,000, $500 cash. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

FARMS, acreage, bought, sold, exchanged. Hudson Counties' Estates, 277 Fair street.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, in best residential section, uptown, all improvements, chestnut trim and doors; two-car garage; lot 70x140; $8,000, terms arranged for desirable buyer. Twelve-room house, suitable two families, downtown, toilet, white sinks and electricity; $2,250, $250 cash down. SAM N. MANN, REALTOR, 12 East Strand. Phone 1556 or 3140.

ARE YOU in the market to buy a farm? Send 2c stamp for re-print of latest Herald-Tribune Spring Farm listings. Address Farm Desk 8, N. Y. Herald-Tribune, 225 West 40th street, New York, N. Y.

HAVE CASH BUYERS for dairy, poultry and fruit farms. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—At Ulster Park, 1½ acres, six rooms, electric, water; double garage, chicken and brooder houses, other outbuildings; quantity fruit; chickens; $4,200. M. Brodhead, Route 1, Box 273, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Double house, six rooms and bath each side, all improvements; double garage. 236 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—In Hurley village, house with all improvements, hot water heat, seven rooms and bath. J. A. Hiller, Hurley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Six-acre farm, two miles from Kingston; springs; large barn, small house; fruit; $3,200. Bassett Farm Agency, Kingston, N. Y.

FARMS, boarding houses, acreage. List your farms with largest selling organization, Strout Farm Agency, 277 Fair street. Nathaniel B. Gross, Representative.

FOR SALE — A first-class farm, fully equipped with the best; well located; macadam road; large set of good buildings, improvements; over 100 acres; over 30 heads of choice cows; inspection solicited; near Kingston; good terms; this farm pays. Oscar Addis, 664 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Building lots, also six and seven-room houses, all improvements; terms to suit. List your property with Max L. Reben, Realty Corporation, 618 Broadway. Phone 3144

FOR SALE—Near Kingston, three medium sized farms, equipped and worked; priced right, good terms; possession at once. Oscar Addis, 664 Broadway.

FOR SALE—At once, house, four rooms, bath, all improvements, fireplace; garage; acre and one-half; three chicken houses. Owner 2343-R.

FOR SALE—New house, 75 West O'Reilly street; good terms. Phone 1889-W or 3273-J.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Six-room house and two-car garage, front and rear porch; ideal location; all improvements, newly decorated throughout; will sell for $6,800, terms if desired. Box 29, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Owner sacrifices new six-room house, sun parlor, bath; garage; lot 75 x 600; ideal suburban home. James E. Snead, 288 Wall street. Phone 1605.

TO-LET

TO LET—Six-room flat, all improvements. 11 Russell street. Phone 2652-J.

DESIRABLE OFFICES IN NEWBERRY BUILDING, LARGE FRONT WINDOWS, ONE SUITABLE FOR BEAUTY PARLOR; 100% LOCATION. FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO MANAGER, J. J. NEWBERRY, WALL ST.

TO LET—Seven-room house, all improvements; 358 Washington avenue. Phone 1792-J.

FOR RENT—Well heated, furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, improvements; convenient location. Apply 771 Broadway and Albany avenue.

TO LET—Five-room, modern apartment; adults only. Apply to C. P. Ashley, Henry and Sterling streets. Phone 3083-J.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 175 Washington avenue. James E. Snead, 288 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR RENT—Two select apartments, hot water service, heat and frigidaire; very reasonable rental. Phone 2505-M

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment; 181 Elmendorf street. Phone 2227-J.

TO LET—Apartment; adults only; 368 Broadway. Phone 531.

TO LET—Flat; corner Wall and St. James streets. Phone 81.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 531.

TO LET—Store and factory; 49-51 East Strand. Phone 531.

TO LET—Seven-room flat, all modern improvements; central location; $35. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1896.

OFFICE, Broadway Theatre building. Inquire Theatre Office.

TO LET—Store; 276 Fair street; good business location; heat suplied. Phone 631.

TO LET—Furnished apartment. Inquire Brass Kettle Inn, 304 Clinton avenue.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, 93 North Front. Inquire M. Kaplan's Furniture Store, North Front and Crown streets.

FOR RENT—Four beautiful rooms and bath; 301 Washington avenue; rent reasonable. Inquire D. Kantrowitz. Phone 2451.

TO LET—Four-room flat, with all improvements. Call 53 North Front street, top floor; $25 per month.

TO LET—Nice five-room flat, part improvements. Phone 2751.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LET—Rooms on Broadway, Port Ewen. Phone 509.

TO RENT—Three large rooms, improvements; $12; one-half a month free. 78 Abeel street. Call 3313-J.

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, heat; best location. Inquire Everett's Bakery, 255 Wall street.

TO LET—Three-room apartment, all improvements except heat; $12; one-half month rent free. 78 Abeel street. Phone 3313-J.

TO LET—Garage; Hoffman street. Call A. N. Graham. Phone 1998, after 6 p. m. 1652-M.

TO LET—Five-room flat, upstairs, 77 Gage street, all improvements. Phone 2394-R.

TO LET—Four-room apartments; centrally located; adults. Phone 2779-J.

TO LET—Four rooms, with improvements. 391 Washington avenue.

TO LET—Show room and repair shop, either together or separate. For further information inquire B. Israel, 526 Broadway.

TO LET—Room with board for ladies or men and wives. Phone 1238-R.

TO LET—Four rooms; rent $20. 58 Pine street.

TO LET—Six nice rooms, all improvements; centrally located; reasonable. 131 Jansen avenue. Phone 833-W.

TO LET—Three rooms, first floor; 25 Adams street. Inquire 25 Broadway. Phone 2709-R.

TO LET—Three-room flat, improvements; 50 Hunter street. Telephone 1294-R.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment; 113 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-J.

TO LET—Modern five-room flat and bath, all improvements; centrally located. H. Leventhal. Phone 877.

TO LET—Six-room flat, $20 per month; four-room flat, $15 per month. A. H. Gildersleeve & Son, 613 Broadway.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements, first floor; 81 Cedar street. Inquire 83 Cedar street.

TO LET—One-half of double house, February 1. 244 Elmendorf street. Phone 2749-M.

TO LET—Two nice rooms, large pantry, all improvements. 23 West Pierpont street.

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms with bath, everything modern, including frigidaire; unsurpassed location, uptown. Phone 700.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

TO-LET

TO LET—Six rooms, (half house) and improvements; Washington avenue. Phone 585-J.

TO LET—Offices, uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Six-room flat, toilet, bath, electric light; 14 Alcazar avenue. Telephone 786-J.

WANTED

WANTED—Moving van going to New York, January 27, wants load either way, Kingston Transfer Co., 709 Broadway.

WANTED—Radios repaired and service guaranteed. C. S. Mathieson. Phone 3884.

DIAMONDS bought and sold. Aaron Cohen, 317 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2010.

WANTED—Furnished room with gas line in room and privilege of cooking, uptown. EMS, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Between Kingston and Shokan, about one-half acre, house; five, six or seven rooms, with heat, water, bath, electric, (or available); must be reasonable. M. Brodhead, Route 1, Box 273, Kingston.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity February 5, wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 619.

WANTED—Small farm, part of woodland preferred. Address Paul Rigoll, 400 East 92nd street, New York City.

WANTED—Boarders. Pleasant rooms, home cooking, like home. 112 Henry street.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York, February 8, wants load either way, Kingston Transfer Co., 709 Broadway.

WANTED—Antiques: Furniture, jewelry, clocks, glassware, chinaware, mirrors, oil paintings, prints, pewter, statuary, letters, documents signed by noted men. Aaron Cohen, 317 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2010.

PATIENTS to board and care for. Phone 1169-J.

WANTED—Furniture to move in city; $4 per load. Call 460-M.

WANTED—Books, pictures, stamps, magazines. Williams, 638 Delaware avenue.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity January 30, wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 640.

SPECIAL TWO WEEKS ONLY, brakes relined two wheels, any car, $8, work and material guaranteed. Ernest R. Wesley, 131 Franklin street.

WANTED—Expert repairing clocks, victrolas, pianos. Locksmith. TANEAN, 133 Abeel street. Phone 1034-M.

WANTED — Cane-Rush-Porch-Chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 86 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

MALE HELP WANTED

TWO MEN, alert, neat appearance; good pay every day; selling experience unnecessary. If ambitious, investigate, ask for Smith, Mitchell Hotel, Monday, 10 to 11 a. m.

WANTED—Four neat appearing men over 18 years; willing to spend unlimited time; an unusual proposition; those with some musical ability preferred; selling experience not necessary though helpful. Apply Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Rose & Gorman Dept. Store, Radio Department.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Will give excellent home to aged lady in exchange for taking care of children, six and seven, two hours each evening from school and Saturday morning. Call 12 Lincoln street.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN who is looking for a good home and willing to help with housework. Box 21, Cottekill, N. Y.

WANTED—Operators on dresses. Apply at once. Superior Manufacturing Co., 21 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl, experienced in putting on separate box center. Apply Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neil street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; plain cooking; sleep home. 209 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, who is looking for a good home and willing to help with housework. Address Box 86, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework and help with 18-month baby; best of references required. Mrs. Ferd Gildersleeve, 274 North Manor avenue.

WANTED—School girl to exchange services for board. Apply 208 Clifton avenue.

LOST

LOST OR STOLEN—Reward, $100 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest of person or persons who sawed off a blue spruce tree from the entrance of the Oscar's Farms Estate, December 21, 1929. Oscar Tschirky, New Paltz, N. Y.

LOST—Bulova wrist watch, in front of house, 187 Wall street, Monday evening. Reward. Phone 1270-R.

LOST—Five months old fox terrier pup, all white. If found call 2370. Reward.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, between Johnston avenue and Marius street. Call 3554-M. Reward. Will the party who called 3554-M. Kindly call again.

LOST—Tan key case, on Wall street. Phone H-F-2.

FOUND

FOUND—A Collie dog in Kingston. Inquire Mrs. Lichtenstein, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOUND—White fox terrier pup with short tail and collar. Owner phone 482-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRUIT AND GROCERY STORE, fine location, well stocked, $1,000 worth of fixtures, price $1,200, cash required $600. "Grocery", Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO-LET

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three housekeeping rooms. 107 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Very desirable, with private family; 187 Henry street. Phone 1651.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large front rooms, nicely furnished; gentlemen only. 131 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Kitchenette apartment, steam heat; 154 Fair street. Phone 1691-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Steam heat; 89 John street. Phone 2483-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 2246-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, centrally located; gentleman, 632 Broadway. Call evenings; ring lower bell.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three rooms for housekeeping, large kitchen and living room, all improvements; also garage. Phone 1141-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping apartments, $5 up; single rooms, $4; steam heat and continuous hot water; telephone service. 555 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM — Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; gentleman or business woman preferred. 716 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Cozy three-room apartment, all improvements. 95 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large, pleasant furnished room; 15 Lafayette avenue. Telephone 748-W. Also garage.

FURNISHED ROOM—Near the high school. Phone 1628-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large front rooms, all improvements, with or without board. Telephone 2280-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Sleeping rooms and small apartments; adults. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Four-room apartment, all modern improvements. 20 Lafayette avenue.

Rapids Ready For Minstrel

Final Rehearsal Held Friday Night In Hose Company Rooms—Large Audiences Expected.

The final rehearsal for Rapid Hose Minstrel Show, which will be staged in Kingston High School auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 3 and 4, was held Friday night in the hose company's rooms on Hone street. It was very successful and showed that the cast, including some of the city's best amateur players, directed by Edward V. Barton, former professional, who also plays in the minstrels, is ready to put the annual feature across in top-notch style.

The Rapid's program is as follows:

Grand Original First Part
(The Fun Makers).
Harry Zellmer, Interlocutor.
Opening Chorus—Medley of Songs. Entire Company.
Greetings.
Alice Blue Gown.
Dixie Jamboree.
Arranged by Prof. William Smith and Director Edward V. Barton.

Program.

Sunny Side Up.....Johnnie Fischer
Little Pal.........Mickey Corcoran
If I Had a Talking Picture of You.. Frank Stroble
If You Were the Only Girl in the World ....Martin Kelley
Hello Baby ....George Reis
When You Come to the End of the Day .... Robert Smith
'Taint No Sin........Ray Schatzel
The Desert Song.....Harry Zellmer
Introducing the Premier Ends.... Johnnie Doolin, Eddie Barton.
I Miss You ....Fred Albrecht
Piccolo Pete..........Carl Spiegel
My Wild Irish Rose...Henry Peskie
Singing in the Bathtub.Tommy Dolan
I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World....... Thomas Noble
How Could Red Riding Hood...... Johnnie Doolin
You Were Meant For Me.John Long
Some of These Days..Eddie Barton
Assisted by (Ma) Barton and John (Rush) Mayer.

Intermission.

Selection—Aren't We All—Taken from Sunny Side Up..........
William Smith's Orchestra.
Specialty ....
Jennie Entrot and Marie Duffy.
Saxophone Twins ....
Richard Kalish and Howard Thomas
Sister Team ....
Lillian and Evelyn Currans

The Dark Town Fire Brigade.

Characters.

Ben Dunne—The New Chief...... George Reis
Knut Yett—1st Assistant Chief.... Carl Spiegel
Maine Street—2nd Assistant Chief. Frank Strobel
Knows A. Little—3rd Assistant Chief Ray Schatzel
Gone Back—The Captain .... John Doolin
Colden Welt—Assistant Captain ... John Mayers
A. Little Weak—Lieutenant ...... Ken Geary
Well and Strong—Assistant Lieutenant .... Joe Corkery
Getting A. Long.—The Company... Johnnie Fischer
O. Purty Goode—Assistant Company Tom Dolan

Scene—Interior of a Fire Engine House. Time—Some Evening. Place—Darktown; Chambers Street.

End Men.

Right Side—George Reis, Tom Dolan, Ray Schatzel. Left Side—Johnnie Fischer, Carl Spiegel, Frank Strobel.

Accompaniment will be furnished by William Smith and his orchestra. Mr. Smith, a native of this city, who for a number of years played in the Palace Theatre, Newburgh, is considered a capable director.

Safe and Sane

After all, fishing is the less cruel sport. You never heard of a fisherman mistaking another for a deer.—Morristown Jerseyman.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

FURNISHED ROOMS TO-LET.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two or three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; improvements. 704 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms, with garage. 180 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM with all conveniences; also garage; 86 Hoffman street. Phone 2981.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; central location; board if desired. Phone 251-W.

POSITION WANTED

GIRL wants position, plain cooking; good reference. Ulster Park, Box 253, Bermauer.

POSITION WANTED — By experienced stenographer-bookkeeper; references. Box 500, Uptown Freeman.

EXCELLENT COOK, Austrian, wants position, restaurant or private; good reference. Ulster Park, Box 253, Fritz.

POSITION WANTED—Truck and driver for hire, $7 per day, for any kind of work. Phone 459-M.

POSITION WANTED—Young lady, attendant in doctor's or dentist's office. Apply Box "D", Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—General housework or cooking. 97 Cedar street. Phone 1857.

PRACTICAL NURSE; best references. Phone 6-F-21.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2358.

VACUUM CLEANERS oiled and repaired, also have a few used cleaners. Phone 842.

NEW ROYAL TYPEWRITERS for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

MISCELLANEOUS—We specialize in all kinds of automobile spring work, resetting, new leaves, and complete springs. Stuyvesant Garage.

REPAIRING—Anything and everything at Voorhees, 46 Green. Phone 1191-R.

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Why waste time. Let us show you how to save time, money. Day, evening courses. Trial will convince you. NEW YORK BARBER SCHOOL, 27 Cooper Square (between 5-6 streets) New York City.

Sikorsky Plane Will Carry 41; Is World's Largest Amphibian

Bridgeport, Conn. (AP).—Igor Sikorsky begins the new year for aviation with plans for the world's largest land and water-ship capable of carrying 41 passengers.

For the designer the completed ship will mark the twentieth anniversary of the first plane he built and flew and the greatest realization of a 20-year-old dream of multiple motored air liners.

A monoplane with a wing spread of 114 feet, the ship will be powered by four Pratt and Whitney Hornet engines. Fully loaded, it will be able to climb and fly with one motor stopped.

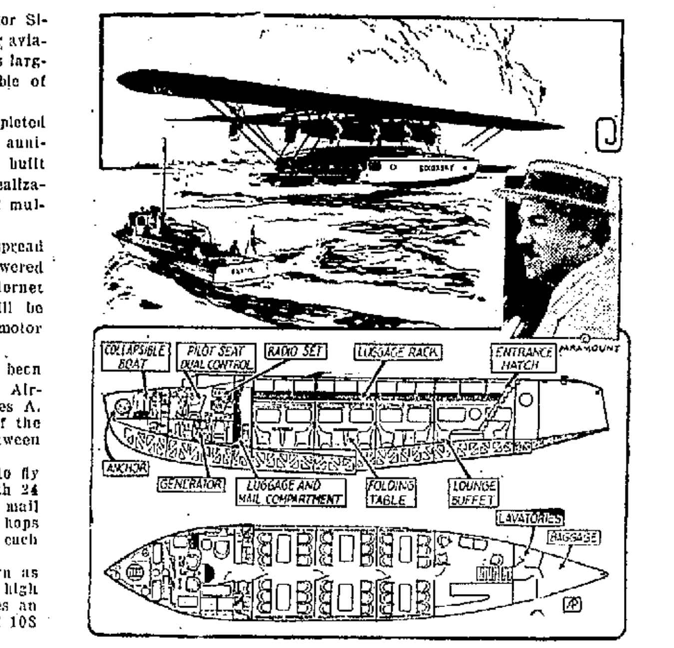
Two of the new liners have been ordered by the Pan American Airways on advice of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, technical adviser of the company. They will ply between Cristobal and Miami.

The ships will be designed to fly 900 miles without refueling with 24 passengers and 1,000 pounds of mail and baggage. Two non-stop hops over the Caribbean of 600 miles each are planned for the service.

The new series, to be known as the Sikorsky S-40, will have a high speed at sea level of 129 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 108 miles an hour.

Seaworthy as well as airworthy, the boat hull will be equipped with not less than five water-tight compartments, any two of which will be able to keep the ship afloat. In case of damage to the side compartments, the gasoline tanks will be able to keep the ship in balance on water.

The amphibian gear, for landing on the ground, will weigh 1,250 pounds, while the useful load that can be carried will be 11,250 pounds.



Igor Sikorsky (inset) is chief designer of S-40, a 41-passenger land and water-ship. An artist's conception of the amphibian (above) and diagrams of the interior are shown.

Kingston Hi-Y to Entertain Guests

The Kingston Hi-Y Club will be honored by the presence of the Kappa Phi Theta Hi-Y Clubs of Highland and Saugerties as their guests on Wednesday evening, at their regular meeting. Both Highland and Saugerties clubs were started by Field Representative Hall of the Y last year and since then have continued to function under the leadership of their local director and N. H. Fuller, boys' secretary of the Y.

A special program has been prepared by the Kingston committee to entertain their guests.

After the regular meeting of Hi-Y, the Keppa Phi Theta Clubs of Highland, Saugerties and Kingston will hold a union meeting and induct three candidates who desire to be united in the "creating, maintaining and extending high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community." The induction ceremony is very impressive and a cordial invitation is extended to Kingston pastors and schoolmen to attend.

The Hi-Y Clubs of the Hudson valley will hold an all-day conference and get-together at the Community House in Middletown on Saturday, February 15. This conference, while not of a three-day duration, will be similar to the one conducted at the Kingston Y camp last September. "Billy" Burger, state boys' work secretary, will be present and will undoubtedly take full charge of the program. Gordon Watts, president of the Kingston clubs and of the Hudson Valley Council of Hi-Y Clubs will officiate. The meeting will start at 10:30 a. m. and will adjourn at about 4 p. m.

New York state is divided into five districts and each of these districts sponsors an older boys' conference and gathers various Hi-Y Clubs together to elect officers. The district which Kingston belongs to is called the Central Hudson Valley Council of Hi-Y Clubs, and includes Kingston, Saugerties, Highland, New Paltz, Kerhonkson, Middletown, Port Jervis, Newburgh Poughkeepsie and 7 clubs from Monroe county. "Ed" Martin of Middletown is advisor. The purpose of the meeting on February 15 is to get the 16 clubs or their leaders together to set up programs which will take them to the summer vacation. It is expected that there will be at least 75 or 100 present.

The Kingston Hi-Y deputation team is preparing for a busy season. Several boys have signified their intention of trying out for the team. Each year about eight members are picked from the high school club and organized into a team which goes to the various county churches during February, March and April and conducts church services each Sunday night. They first organized the club team in 1923 and at that time it consisted of three or four speakers. Since then it has grown until plans for this year's team call for four speakers, a stringed trio and vocalists. There have been many fine comments from the people who have heard the team and it is hoped that a successful season will soon be started.

Concert Tickets Selling Well.

The concert to be given by the Amphion Glee Club (men) of Newburgh, conducted by Robert Williams, organist of St. John's Church, this city, with soloist, under the patronage of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., seems to be very popular, judging from the splendid advance sale of tickets. The concert will be given in the chapel of the First Reformed Church on the evening of Wednesday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday.

"Retarder" Is Popular

In this day of hurry and speed, a retarder seems out of place, yet naturally occurring anhydrite, which is similar to gypsum but lacks its water of crystallization, is in demand to retard the setting of cement. The rate of solution of the retarder is much slower than that of gypsum, and this determines how quickly the cement hardens.

Books Added to Kingston Library

The following books have been recently added to the Kingston City Library:

Non-fiction.

Carl Akeley—In Brightest Africa.
Carl Akeley—Carl Akeley's Africa.
R. Chapman Andrews—Ends of the earth.
Sir George Aston—Biography of the late Marshal Foch.
Hilaire Belloc—Conversation with an angel and other essays.
Hilaire Belloc—Richelieu, a study.
Bercovici—The Crusades.
William Bolitho—Twelve against the Gods.
G. S. Bryan—Edison, the man and his work.
R. L. Buell—Europe, a history of ten years.
Curtis Canfield—Plays of the Irish renaissance.
F. Chapman — My tropical air castle.
E. F. Dakin—Mrs. Eddy.
Princess Der Ling—Two years in the forbidden city.
W. P. Eaton—The Theatre Guild.
B. Ewer—Social psychology.
Bernard Fay—Franklin, the Apostle of modern times.
Robert Graves—Goodbye to all that.
C. J. Herrick—The Thinking machine.
Hodgins & Magoun—Sky high; a story of aviation.
H. L. Hollingsworth—Vocational psychology and character analysis.
Paul Klapper—Contemporary education.
D. B. W. Lewis- King Spider; some aspects of Louis XI of France and his companions.
Emil Ludwig—July '14. Events leading up to the World War.
J. H. Mariejol—A Daughter of the Medici; a biography of Margaret de Valois.
E. C. Mayne—Life and letters of Lady Byron.
Ferenc Molnar—A Collection of plays.
David Morton—Renaissance of Irish poetry.
T. B. Mott—Myron T. Herrick, Friend of France.
C. S. Myers—Industrial psychology.
T. P. O'Connor—Memoirs of an old Parliamentarian.
J. R. Oliver—Four square; the story of a fourfold life.
Mrs. E. R. Pennell—Life and letters of Joseph Pennell.
Earl Reeves—Lindbergh flies on.
Lola Ridge—Firehead; a poem.
Romaine Rolland—Beethoven, the creator.
W. S. Sadler—The mind at mischief.
H. Salpeter—Dr. Johnson and Mr. Boswell.
Allen Tate—Jefferson Davis.
Lowell Thomas—The Sea Devil's Fo'c'sle. (Count Luckner).
Lowell Thomas—Woodfill of the Regulars.
J. H. G. Topsoe—Scandinavian literature from Brandow to our day.
Walker—Homecraft rugs.
Carveth Wells—Six years in the Malay Jungle.

Telephone Innovation

The first commercial dial telephone was installed at Laporte, Ind., in 1892.

Do You Wear Bifocals?

Are you troubled in going up and down stairs?

Would you try to go up and down stairs blindfolded.

You are practically doing this very thing unless you are wearing

UNI-VIS

The only Bifocal that gives you clear distant vision below your segment as at the top.

We will be pleased to demonstrate the advantages of UNI-VIS to you.

Authorized Distributor for Ulster County
S. STERN
OPTOMETRIST
62 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

KINGSTON COAL COMPANY

Prices per Net Ton delivered into bins

EGG	$13.00
STOVE	$13.50
CHESTNUT	$13.00
PEA	$9.25
BUCKWHEAT	$7.50

50 CENTS PER TON

Discount will be allowed for payment on or before the 10th of the month following that in which delivery is made.

OWN YOUR HOME

WE WILL HELP YOU

Money to loan on first mortgage. Pay it back the same as rent.

Home-Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association
3 EAST STRAND.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

City Taxes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the tax roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that FOR THIRTY DAYS every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturdays when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, without any additional charges; that for TWENTY DAYS succeeding TWO PER CENT FEES will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged, a written or printed notice, requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me at my office, WITHIN THIRTY DAYS THEREAFTER with FIVE PER CENT FEES thereon and ONE DOLLAR extra for such notice.

For the further convenience of taxpayers, this office will be open Friday evening, February 28, 1930, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

E. T. SHULTIS,
City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, January 31, 1930.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Timothy Donovan, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Timothy J. Donovan, Eleanor D. Donovan and Mary E. Donovan, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, in care of Chris J. Flanagan, Attorney, 31 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 10th day of May, 1930.

Dated, October 31, 1929.

TIMOTHY J. DONOVAN,
ELEANOR D. DONOVAN,
MARY E. DONOVAN,
Executors.

CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney,
31 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary A. McKiernan, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Anna B. McKiernan, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Walter J. Miller, No. 44 Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 5th day of July, 1930.

Dated, January 4th, 1930.

ANNA B. McKIERNAN,
Executrix.

WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney,
No. 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930.
Sun rises, 7:21; sets, 5:07.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 13 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Eastern New York: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; with light snow in central and north portions; not quite so cold tonight; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. M. Broberg, physiotherapist, 65 St. James. Tel. 764. Lady attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 65 St. James Street. Phone 764.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance, New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway. Rudi Hohenberger, Prop. 3556.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
General roofing contractors, sheet metal workers, roofing supplies. 170 Cornell street. 'Phone 840.

MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Maston & Struhel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Paperhanging, painting and decorating. George Bush. Tel. 1409.

Lowest Prices on Carpenter Alteration and Repair Work done now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 96 Johnston avenue. Tel. 2495.

CARPENTER – BUILDER.
Porch inclosures, extensions, garages. Any alteration you may wish to have. Best work. Lowest prices.
ED. NIELSEN – EDLEFSEN,
Hamilton St., Port Ewen.
Phone Kingston 1731-W.

CARPENTER-BUILDER
Porch inclosures, extensions, garages; new floors laid over old; best work; lowest prices. Ed Willsen, Kingston 1731-W.

Carpenter Jobbing. Repairs, &c. Farm Buildings & Poultry Houses a Specialty. John A. Stahl, 261 Flatbush Ave. Phone 1491-R.

Wm. Miller's Taxi. Special cars for mountain trips.

SEE the new models of the Wayne Home equipment, electric refrigerator and oil burners at 724 Broadway. For demonstration and price phone 3218, Seymour Bros.

Wanted to buy men's used clothing. Tel. 1416-W.

Moving and trucking done reasonable. Huck 459-M.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

FRED E. VOORHEES,
Typewriters, musical instruments, sewing machines repaired. 16 Green. Phone 1191-R.

A. B. Express Co. weekly trips to New York City, New Jersey; reasonable. Phone Rosendale 55.

Accuracy . . .
at the bottom of the world!

Whirr . . . zoom! And Byrd's airplane leaps from the frozen earth . . . away on an epochal flight over the South Pole! In such a test of endurance as the Antarctic Expedition, when minutes count, how important is accuracy! No wonder sixty accurate Hamilton watches *timed* this heroic venture!

With a Hamilton . . . you are there on time! Come in today and see our display of beautiful Hamilton watches in wrist and pocket models. Prices from $50 to $685.

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(With secometer dial)
$55.00

Cordially yours,
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
Golden Rule Jewelers.
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
"The House of Lucky Engagement and Wedding Rings."

Honor Roll of Apple Packers

Chief Inspector of State-Federal Produce Inspection Service Announces List at Poughkeepsie Exhibit—Agitation to Hold Horticultural Meeting in Kingston.

H. S. Duncan of Rochester, chief inspector of the State-Federal Produce Inspection Service in New York State, Wednesday night announced an honor roll of packers' whose apples have met the grade as marked in the exhibit of commercially packed apples which is being held in the state armory in Poughkeepsie in connection with the eastern annual meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society.

The exhibit of commercially packed apples is similar to that held recently in Rochester and is intended to show with packages picked at random how packers are adhering to the grading law. The list announced by Mr. Duncan represents Hudson Valley packers whose apples are included in the display at the armory. In alphabetical order, the first name on the list is that of Vincent Astor of Rhinebeck, a member of the internationally known millionaire family.

The list follows:

Vincent Astor, Rhinebeck; R. S. Brandon, Newburgh; W. E. Bowers, Clintondale; A. E. Bell & Son, Milton; Mortimer W. Brush, Germantown; B. B. Bradley, Chatham; W. R. Clark, Milton; Clintondale Fruit Growers' Co-operative Association; Conway Brothers, Marlborough; A. J. Denegar, Rhinebeck; A. C. Fisher, Germantown; Hudson Valley Fruit Corporation, Livingston; C. J. Hepworth & Son, Milton.

F. B. Harrington, Hudson; A. E. Jansen, New Paltz; K. B. Lewis, Red Hook; J. B. and L. T. Minard, Clintondale; W. G. Minard, Clintondale; McGowan Brothers, Highland; Willis Post, Catskill; L. M. Thatcher, Highland; Ulster-Highland Corporation, Highland; and H. T. Velie, Marlborough.

Agitating a Change.

Although the New York State Horticultural Society has held its annual eastern meeting in Poughkeepsie for more than 30 years, delegates to the 1930 meeting which opened Wednesday morning in Vassar Brothers' Institute were confronted at the outset with agitation by members on the west side of the Hudson river to move the meeting to Kingston, says the Poughkeepsie Eagle-News.

While nothing official came before the meeting, the various groups living on the other side of the river were busy yesterday spreading arguments in favor of moving the annual session to Kingston. Among the most important of these was the assertion that while the society must "pay its way" in Poughkeepsie, Kingston stands ready to offer a meeting hall and place for the exhibits free of charge, as well as many other accommodations and conveniences not found in Poughkeepsie.

Earth's Curvature

The curvature of the earth is about eight inches to the mile.

BUSINESS NOTICES

HARD WOOD FLOORS.
Cromar floors laid and used same day. Lowest prices. Estimates given. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 96 Johnston avenue. Tel. 2495.

Get the latest in Electric Fixtures at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. JOSEPH GRUBERG, 89 Broadway. Telephone 2066.

Call 544. HARRY NETBURN, for plumbing and heating. Prompt service, 73-75 Broadway.

BUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

Buildings moved and heavy erecting. Get our estimates. C. O. Vogt & Son. Phone 1577-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook Street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2264.

Home made candy—Cake and rolls. K. E. Anderson, 158 Fair street. Phone 3864-J.

Plumbing and Heating. Frank A. Myers, 173 Henry street. Phone 135 Kingston; 40 Shokan.

Sanding and Floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

January Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

Local and distant moving and trucking. Padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

Tudoroff Brothers are now prepared to give you excellent radio service and repairing. Tudoroff Brothers, 38 Broadway. 'Phone 780.

We are authorized dealers for DUPONT TONTINE THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK & CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Health Month At the Y. W. C. A.

January was health month at the Y. W. C. A. and all the Girl Reserve Clubs have been busy with their health programs.

The Blue Birds (girls 8-11) kept health charts during the month and last Saturday morning they had a very successful party with health games, health exercises, a health play and health luncheon. In the little health play, "Wholesum Food", which was exceptionally well presented the good Health Fairies—Balanced Meals, Elizabeth Shader; Health Fairy, Wanona Watrous; Health Page, Shirley Ball; Carrot, Jean DuBois; Apple, Helen Green; Candy (at the proper time), Helen Flicker; Bread, Wonela Watrous; Butter, Jean Eaton; Eggs, Florence Markle; Meat, Priscilla Nolan; Milk, Mary Davis—as well as the bad Health Fairies, Tea, Marion Toffel, and Coffee, Josie Aldali, appeared before the two Girl Reserves, Helen LeFever and Nettie Schultz. Of course the jolly wholesome fairies persuaded the Girl Reserves that if they were used carefully they would gladly serve the girls and share with them their health treasure.

Tuesday evening 91 Grade School Girl Reserves (girls 12-15) held their annual health banquet. Each club had worked during the month on the table decorations, which were exceptionally clever. The T.M.T.M. Club received the prize for having the best all-around health table. They had a health house in the center of the table with roof made of graham crackers and a carrot for a chimney and oatmeal covering the sides of the house, a health garden, tennis court and swimming pool. The Busy Bee Club had the most artistic table, four arches represented the four seasons of the year and beside each arch were the health sports popular with the Girl Reserves for that particular season of the year—camping and swimming for the summer, hiking and school for the fall, skating for winter and tennis for spring. The Pep Club has the most original table. It was a summer camp complete in every detail, even to a log cabin with thatched roof for a handicraft house, tents, a forest, tennis court, swimming pool and outdoor chapel. Trucks containing milk and fruit were shown entering the camp which was built around the red candle of health. The Ever Ready Club had the most elaborate table, with Health Steps as their center piece. Each step represented some health sport or health food. Clever little men made of apples and apricots and ships made of bananas completed the decorations.

Health songs were sung during the evening and pins were given for perfect attendance at meetings. Three health plays were presented following the supper.

The Wizard of the Y.

Fat Girl	Ruth Underwood
Wizard	Elizabeth Freleigh
Languid Girl	Virginia Quick
Skating Girl	Martha Tremper
Dancing Girl	Lois Tremper
Dancing Girl	Mary Stahl
Dancing Girl	Agnes Myers
Tennis Girl	Gertrude Topp
Swimming Girl	Jeannie Stahl
Basketball Girl	Lucy DeBrosky

The Mirror.

Hilda Health, the Triangle,
Nellie Bush
or
Ina Indifferent, the Awryangle,
Mary Davis

Health Trucks, Racers, Touring Cars.

Mary	Santa DiMartino
Anne	Marguerite Fox
Catherine	Martha Czerwinski
Eula Jane	Dorothy Schoonmaker

On Friday evening the High School Clubs had a health supper with Miss Dorothy Porter of the Kingston Hospital as speaker. Miss Porter's talk on health was very inspiring and educational.

The Girl Reserve Clubs are starting their second term of club work this month and any girl of the city who is not already a member will be welcome to join one of the clubs.

AT THE THEATRES

Today.

Kingston: "The Mighty," George Bancroft in another crook story. Bancroft plays a crook forced to go to war who on his return decides to go straight through the inspiration of a girl. As always Bancroft scores a hit. You ought to see it.

Broadway: "The Marriage Playground." Inside story of certain circles in high society. There is nothing particular to recommend this picture except the work of one of the child actors, Little Mitzi, who in a minor role steals the show.

Orpheum: "Speedway," one of the best pictures William Haines has done to date. The cast includes Karl Dane, Anita Page and Ernest Torrence, and the group makes a show worth seeing.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same.

Broadway: "Half Way to Heaven," convincing story of an aerial act in which Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Jean Arthur and Paul Lucas form the triangle. This is the best picture that Rogers has had in a long time, and his trials and tribulations will make many a young girl's heart flutter. See it by all means.

Orpheum: Same.

Must Keep Busy

Happiness consists in activity; it is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool.—John H. Good.

—DANCE—
EVERY SUNDAY NITE
DEWITT LAKE CASINO
Free Bus leaves Cen. P.O. 8 p.m.

Pretty Sue Aids Her Dad As Viginia's First Lady

By SUE McNAMARA
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Richmond (AP).—She was bred in old Virginia, was Sue Pollard, but, like the "Sue" of old Kentucky—"Where the meadow grass is blue, there's the sunshine of the country in her face and manner, too!"

Miss Pollard is official hostess at the historic mansion in Richmond where her father, Dr. John Garland Pollard, now presides as governor. And never have affairs of the big house built in 1811 by James Monroe, been administered by a fairer young mistress.

In a blue evening gown, with her dark hair, fair complexion and winsome ways, Sue Pollard is what college boys would term "a riot."

There's always a stag line waiting to dance with Sue, despite the fact—or perhaps because of it—that she likes to sew and prefers Shakespeare and Barrie to the more modern authors.

She has a somewhat shy smile, and blue eyes opened wide—eyes just matching the blue dress 'round which she holds her evening cape. She's a maid of few words. Yet you go away convinced that Sue Pollard is not only the youngest, but the most charming first lady Virginia ever had.

Being head of a household and receiving guests is no novelty to her. Mrs. Pollard has been an invalid for years and the daughter has "run" the family home in Williamsburg, Va., where her father has been dean of law in William and Mary college.

As head of the governor's mansion in Virginia, her duties are more involved. She has charge of many servants.

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ON ALL —GLASSWARE—
OPPENHEIMER BROS.
578 BROADWAY.
You'll Choose Oppenheimer's, Too.

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We have been commisisoned by A. Rubin of Boston, Mass., to sell at Auction at our salesmart, 372 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on
Thursday and Friday, Feb. the 6th, 7th, commencing at 10:30 a.m.
A wonderful collection of early American and English Antiques and Hook Rugs, partly as follows:
Kneehole block front desk, Mahogany and Maple Highboys, several sets of Chippendale Mahogany dining room chairs, 3 part mahogany banquet tables, Chippendale mirrors, chest of drawers in mahogany and maple, odd chairs, tip up tables, Chippendale sofa, high post bedsteads, tables, slant top desks, bureau secretaries, copper and brass, Currier and Ives prints, glassware, china, candelabras, mirrors, bedside tables, candle stands, Sheraton and Chippendale chairs, eagle mirror, and many other pieces that are attractive, also 100 Hook Rugs in sizes up to 9 ft. by 12 ft., in great variety and unusual quality, rare designs and attractive colors, the sale will include over 600 lots and will be held in a heated and comfortable room.
Mr. Rubin is one of the largest collectors in Boston and this sale will be one of our most important sales with many rare pieces. Exhibition at our Salesmart, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 3rd and 4th.
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Auctioneers and Sales Managers. 372 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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$1045 AND UP

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